

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 31

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Red Plum Jam	4-lb. tins, each	43c
Heinz Pickles	Pancy, Sweet Mixed, 2 1/2-oz. bottles	38c
Heinz Sandwich Spread	Large size, each	45c
Heinz Tomato Catsup	per bottle	22c
Heinz Chili Sauce	each	25c
Sandwich Spread	8-oz. jars, each	20c
Salad Dressing	8-oz. jars, each	20c
Sandwich Meat	Delicious for sandwiches or table, tall tins	25c
Vanilla Extract	4-oz. bottles, full flavour	30c
Branson Pickles	Crosse & Blackwells	35c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per lb.	39c
Red Rose Tea-is good tea	lb. only	50c
A specially good value	in a fragrant, flavoured tea, per lb.	50c
Sweet Gherkins	16-oz. bottles, each	25c

McGavin's Fancy Pastry and Cakes

Fresh on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

A large assortment at—

10c - 15c - 20c - 25c

A Big Saver in Hot Weather

3	Delicious Jellies with a fruit napper, each	30c
4	Bars	25c
	Witch Hazel Toilet Soap with attractive Bobbie Comb	
	Fruit Punch	20c
	Sip-N-Drink	05c
	Thirst Aid	10c
	Lime Lemon and Pineapple Cushions	20c
	Butter Kisses	20c

A Tip-Top Suit for \$25.95

Board Blasts

Arrangements are under way to complete the west side fence of the town park, and when completed, will greatly enhance the appearance of the park and surroundings. President Tredaway says he is pushing this matter to a conclusion, so as to have it done by fall.

The C.P.R. Plot was thoroughly disced last week by W. W. Stafford with the aid of his powerful tractor. If plans are carried out, this plot will yet become a beauty spot.

Quite a few of the members plan on taking in the Field Day at P. J. Rock's farm, Drumheller, next month.

POST OFFICE HOURS

FOR DOMINION DAY

The Post Office Wickets will be open from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, and from 5 to 6 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall Wedding Anniversary

On the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall entertained some eighteen of their friends, last Wednesday, June 23rd, at their home east of town.

After supper the evening was spent in pleasanties, and before taking their departure, the friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Hall with a little gift to mark the occasion. Mr. Hall thanked the friends on behalf of himself and Mrs. Hall.

NEW FREIGHT RATES

The Chronicle is informed that the C.P.R. has now brought into effect new and cheaper freight rates, according to goods shipped, these run at 21 cents per 100 pounds and 15 cents per 100 pounds, delivered.

Fence Posts

THE FENCING SEASON WILL SOON BE HERE.

WE carry a Complete Stock of

REAL GOOD CEDARS

15 to 18 and 18 to 21

ROUND POSTS FOR GATES

8 to 10 feet long.

SEE US BEFORE
YOU GO
ELSEWHERE

OUR PRICES
ARE
"RIGHT"

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

New Zealander Writes Friend

Writing to Dick Roberts, a friend who was formerly in Canada, writes as follows:
"Things are good in New Zealand, we men work five days a week, and stop every day at 4 p.m. We are paid for all public holidays. I am working in a sawmill and get \$4.50 a day.

Steers average \$40.00, eggs 72 cents a dozen, Meal tickets \$6.75 a week. The average pay roll here runs about \$15,000.00 a week."

Marian Longmire Complimented

The members of the United Church Choir met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Metheral last Thursday evening, June 24th, to spend a sociable hour, and say goodbye to one of their members, Miss Marian Longmire, who leaves next month for Irma, Alberta.

Games were played during the sojourn, and before lunch was served, Miss Longmire was presented with a gift as a token of esteem for her splendid choir work.

Miss Longmire suitably replied.

Indian Relic Unearthed

Unearthing, while plowing on his farm west of town, about two weeks ago, Mr. E. Greene overturned with his plow, a curious, flat stone. Upon closer examination, he discovered that it was a pounder, or pestle, such as was probably used by the primitive Indians to pound their corn, many, many years ago.

The pestle is in good shape, except for the few scars made by the plow shares, and while crude, shows the careful way it has been fashioned, even to the hand grip.

The pestle is on display at the Chronicle Office.

ANGELICAN CHURCH NOTES.

The Anglican Sunday School will hold a picnic at St. George's Island, Friday, July 2nd. The party leaves at 1:30 p.m.

Church services for Sunday, July 4th, will be, Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

During July and August there will be no evening services.

Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

Miss Ane Aaskov, of Calgary, is visiting with her parents.

The good wishes of the Community are extended to Mrs. F. A. Cairns, (nee Elsie Walsh) who was recently married at Vancouver.

The Beaver Dam and Banner schools held their Annual picnic in A. H. Walsh's field, on Friday, June 25. A good time was reported.

On Wednesday, June 23, a well-attended meeting was held in the Madden Hall, at which Mr. Balfour and Mr. Crispo very ably explained the new "Larger School Unit".

Marian Ingham Complimented

Complimenting Miss Marion Ingham, a popular bride of the month, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Banta, on behalf of the Madden Ladies' Club, on Saturday, June 26.

During the afternoon, games were enjoyed. Following these was a mock wedding ceremony which created great amusement.

The instigators of the wedding ceremony are to be complimented on their wit and humor.

The bride and groom drew in a decorated wagon on which stood a little red schoolhouse, overflowing with many beautiful and useful gifts, which they presented to the guest of honour.

Miss Ingham appropriately thanked

Calgary Exhibition and Stampede

Preparations are practically complete for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede to be held July 5th to 10th. The show is to be opened on Monday afternoon by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, and His Excellency, the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will be the guests of the Exhibition on the last two days. His Excellency will present the prizes to the children at Friday Morning's Live Stock Review and the prizes to the Stampede champions, Saturday night.

Several special features have been arranged for this year's show. There will be two magnificent fireworks programmes instead of one as in the past, one will be presented Monday night and one on Saturday night.

Three thousand dollars has been added to the live stock prizes and twelve hundred dollars to the Stampede prizes. There are thirteen hundred live stock entries, comprising 497 horse, 528 cattle, 174 sheep and 92 swine entries.

The Stampede Parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock on Monday morning with twenty-three bands comprising 676 musicians, (the largest number of musicians ever to appear in one programme in Alberta) interspersed between the different sections. The Parade will be led by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, followed by an eighty-one piece massed band. The Logan City High School Band of sixty-five boys, who have won several championships, are coming all the way to Calgary to take part in the Parade. The Blackfeet Tribal Band of Browning, Manitoba, will lead the Indian section.

A most interesting novelty will appear in the Parade for the first time, the Mechanical Jumbo Elephant, just as natural as life, with a howdah on its back for the prince and controlled by a mahout. Its inside conceals a radio which brings messages to the audience as it proceeds.

The Stampede events with between five and six hundred entries and the best stock ever secured for the Calgary Stampede will again provide plenty of thrills for the patrons.

Running races will be held during the six days.

There will be Morning Street Displays, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and the famous chuck wagon race will form part of each evening's programme.

Wm. H. Martin of Maple Creek, Sask., will give a demonstration with his wonderful sheep dogs during the Friday Morning programme.

The platform attractions are again to be provided by Ernie Young, the outstanding Chicago producer, who presented such a wonderful programme last year. This year's production is known as the "Cavalcade of Hits," a musical show with beautiful ensemble numbers, such as, "Hungarian Rhapsody," "An Indian Fantasy," "A Rhapsody in Pink," "Vanity," concluding with a beautiful "Bird of Paradise" number. Interspersed between these numbers are the best vaudeville acts to be found in the world, headed by Joe Jackson, the star clown, whom many Orpheum vaudeville patrons will be glad to see again.

Special railway and bus fares will be in force of single fare for the return trip from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia mainland points. Tickets and rooms may be reserved at the booths in front of the C.P.R. station.

ed her many friends. A dainty lunch was served to over fifty guests.

GROCERIES

Evaporated Pears	exceptionally good quality, 1 1/2 lbs.	25c
Pure Peach Jam, 4-lb. tins		45c
Heinz Mayonnaise Salad Dressing		25c
Heinz Sandwich Spread		25c and 45c
Monserrat Lime Juice, 13-oz. bottles		40c
Yacht Brand Salmon, 2 tall tins		25c

2 pkts. Kellogg's All Wheat and a blue glass cereal bowl for . . . 25c

HARDWARE

Cold-Pack Canner, blue enamel holds 7 fruit jars . . . \$2.19

Screen Door Springs	10c
Screen Door Catches	15c
Fly Swatters	10c
Fly Spray	35c and 60c
Fly Sprayers	25c and 40c
Ice Cream Freezer	\$1.59

We have a Good Stock of Nose Guards

Co-operative U.F.A. STORE Phone 21.
CROSSFIELD
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.
M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
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Enlarged School Areas Discussed

A group of about fifty attended the meeting in the U.F.A. Hall, Thursday afternoon last, to hear Inspectors Crispo and Balfour explain the operation of enlarged school areas.

The purpose of enlarged areas was to provide better educational facilities to rural areas that cannot be provided by smaller districts.

Under the new curriculum and enterprise work, is demanded improved facilities, and the department believes that the enlarged units is the answer.

The advantage of the enlarged units covered more supervision, more facilities for reading and reference libraries, increased scope for practical education in the lower grades.

Questions were asked after the addresses. Opinion seemed to be divided pro and con. From what we can gather, it would appear the

Farewell Afternoon Party.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Percy Fleming on Monday afternoon, June 28th, a large number of friends met to say farewell to Mrs. E. Longmire, who, with her husband and family, leaves Crossfield next month, for Irma, Alberta, where the Rev. Longmire has been called.

During the afternoon, the Ladies Aid and friends presented Mrs. Longmire with a gift, as a token of esteem.

Mrs. Longmire thanked all concerned.

The district is going ahead with the scheme, and appears to be finding considerable support.

This district will comprise schools from Airdrie to Olds, numbering in all, 87. Five trustees will be appointed to act on the general board. As heretofore, each district will have its local board, but it will only be able to make recommendations to the District Board and not have the power as in the past.

GEORGE & FONG

CIGARS
CIGARETTES
TOBACCO



ICE CREAM
CANDY
&
FRUIT

After the
SHOW, DANCE or BALLGAME
Try Our Special Lunches
ICE CREAM & FRUIT DELICIES

NEW OLIVER CAFE

Three Doors North of Old Location

LET GEORGE DO IT

FRIENDLY SERVICE

A Great Menace

The automobile speed artist is a great menace on the highways but he is not the greatest source of danger to the lives and limbs of other users of the open roads.

The man who drives at night with one light ablaze and the other extinguished perhaps epitomizes the maximum peril on the highway, not only to himself and other occupants of the car he is piloting but to other drivers and the occupants of their automobiles. Certainly as a potential destroyer he ranks only second to the driver with liquor-laden breath.

The one-light driver is dangerous to the drivers and occupants of other cars whom he meets travelling in the opposite direction, because the "safety" driver is unable to tell whether the single light is on the right or the off side of the approaching car. If it happens to be the off side light that is burning the driver meeting him may be fooled and make insufficient allowance for clearance. The result is a terrific crash, serious injuries and perhaps death.

The natural instinct of the "safety" driver meeting a one-light car is to give the other fellow as wide a berth as possible, because of the uncertainty as to which side of the approaching car is lighted. But here, too, there is a risk that he may plunge into the ditch in his efforts to ensure adequate clearance.

Under any conditions the one-light driver is a danger to others as well as to himself, but particularly in this case when cars travelling in the same direction are passing one another with a single-lamp car approaching in the opposite direction.

Distances at night time are deceptive, even to the most experienced drivers. When both lights are burning it is not too easy to gauge the distance and speed of an approaching car. To many drivers the oncoming car from the opposite direction may appear a considerable distance away whereas it is actually close at hand and vice versa.

The only guide that one has as to distance and the speed of an automobile approaching at night time is the apparent distance between the two lamps and the rapidity with which this distance diverges as the car approaches.

At a considerable distance away the two lights of the approaching car appear to be practically merged into one. Observing this, the "safety" driver perceives that he has plenty of time to pass a car in front of him proceeding in the same direction and pull back on to the right side of the road before the car travelling in the opposite direction passes.

But, if instead of the approaching car being an automobile with two lights showing at a considerable distance away, it is a car with only one lamp alight close by and approaching at speed, the drivers and occupants of three cars are in deadly peril and through no fault of any person except the operator of the one-light car.

It is probably doubtful whether the operator of a one-light car has any conception of the risks he runs and of the peril that he is to other travellers on the highway, or he would surely not embark on such a mad enterprise without first seeing to it that both lamps are in good working order.

If he does appreciate the risks that his defective lighting system entails and knows of their condition, then he can only be regarded as guilty of gross and culpable recklessness and should be dealt with in the light of such an indictment.

There are occasions, no doubt, when one of a pair of headlights will become extinguished through a globe burning out, a short circuit or some other defect which has developed after the night journey has commenced. Under those circumstances the operator cannot be held as culpable as the driver who forces forth on a trip, knowing in advance that he can show only one light and who does not remedy the defect before darkness sets in. Even the former, however, if he is as alert as he should be, should be able to perceive by the appearance of the beam on the road ahead of him that one of his lamps is not giving service.

The man with the glaring headlights on his car is a dangerous driver but the driver only showing one light is a still greater menace and the man who knowingly drives on the highway with only one lamp burning should be brought to book on every possible occasion and dealt with without compunction.

Such cases should be reported to the authorities by all travellers on the highway who have occasion to come in contact with them or to observe them and the law should be allowed to take its course without let or hindrance.

Until the driving public fully appreciate the seriousness of the offence and report every infraction which comes to their attention, the one-light driver will continue gaily on his way with death at his elbow ready to claim him and those whom he meets.

Generous Donation

Large Sum Given To Empire As A Tribute To Stanley Baldwin

An anonymous donor has given £250,000 (\$1,225,000) to the empire as a tribute to the way Stanley Baldwin handled the abdication crisis, it was disclosed in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

The donor said he wanted to make a "thanks offering" for the former prime minister's "courageous, far-seeing and sympathetic handling of a supremely difficult situation, which averted incalculable dangers for the empire."

The money was placed at the disposal of the premier for the purpose of "endowing any object best calculated to strengthen still further" the ties that bind the empire.

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus, type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing.

Early lamp-wicks were made of dried reeds or moss. In succeeding centuries they were made of flax or silk.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks in any room. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Preserving Ancient Art

Work Of Indians Being Perpetuated In Saskatchewan Clay

Cameron Worcester, B.A., LL.B., of Saskatoon, is perpetuating in native clay "ancient arts of the North American Indians and their contact with trail travelers of the old west."

The potter who is 29, and son of Prof. W. G. Worcester, head of the department of Ceramics, University of Saskatchewan, turned from law to study early art of the Redmen.

Young Worcester learned that Saskatchewan clays, which have not been used to any great extent, offer an ideal medium for the potter's art, and many finds are yet to be explored.

He has modelled heads of Sioux chiefs and Cree in headdress and warpaint, but most of his work is given to nature studies. He has found Indians preferred to draw animals and birds.

Scenery Can Be Enjoyed

View In Australia Is Not Blocked By Billboards

When Australians go motoring they can take in whatever scenery is handy without having their view blocked by billboards. In the state of Victoria alone, not a billboard is to be seen on 10,000 miles of highway. W. T. B. McCormack, chairman of the state's country roads board, said: "He has just completed a month's study of western Canadian and United States road systems."

Air Hero Penitence

Capt. Errol Boyd, first Canadian to fly the Atlantic, has fallen on evil days. The man who was commissioned as a general in the army at Haiti and has spent 7,200 hours in his home town, Toronto. His furniture has been seized and he faces the prospect of soon being homeless, penniless with his wife and four daughters.

A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

Sir Eric Geddes

The Chairman Of Imperial Airways Dies In England

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways and of the Dunlop Rubber Company, died at his home in Sussex recently, at the age of 61. He was first lord of the admiralty during the closing years of the Great War and a brother of Sir Auckland Geddes, former ambassador to the United States.

Geddes, as chairman of Imperial Airways, had been engaged with plans for inaugurating trans-Atlantic service until his recent illness. His death came less than two weeks before the scheduled start of the experiment flights by his company and Pan-American Airways.

A businessman, discovered by Lloyd George for war service, he passed with rapidity through a succession of high positions and was one of the driving forces behind the country's war efforts.

His first war post was deputy director-general of the munitions supply. In 1916 he was appointed director of general transportation for the British forces in France and was shortly recalled to England as director-general of military railways and inspector-general of transportation in all theatres of the war.

Entering parliament in 1917 as Conservative member for Cambridge University, Sir Eric became first lord of the admiralty, remaining at that post until 1918. He was later minister of transport.

Chickens Are Excepted

Motorists In United States Not Held For Striking Tires

The privilege of a chicken to delay to the last minute its decision as to whether it will cross a road ahead of an automobile is considerably lessened as an excuse to report to a bill amending the vehicle and traffic law which Governor Herbert H. Lehman has just signed. It amends the law under which a motorist could be held for striking or killing a chicken or any domestic animal.

The amended law requires a motorist whose car has struck a horse, a dog or any one of several animals classified as nuisances to report to the owner of the animal or to the police or a judicial officer, exhibiting his license and giving his name and address. In such cases an arrest may be made without a warrant. Chickens, however, are excepted. Charlotteville Guardian.

Death Dealing Chemicals

Have Retarded Genuine Research For Past Twenty Years

The research scientist with his eyes fixed on the dollar sign rather than on alleviation of suffering can find the quickest and easiest road to wealth by seeking employment from governments as an inventor of deadly gases and other death-dealing agencies, declared Professor Antoine Lacaze, assistant director of the Radium Institute of Paris, at Ottawa. Professor Lacaze, who collaborated with Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, was in Ottawa to address the joint conference of the Canadian Medical Association and the Ontario Medical Association. The Great War may have increased man's knowledge of death-dealing chemicals and apparatus, Professor Lacaze declared, but it retarded genuine medical research by almost a decade.

Enlarge Panama Canal

Plans Drafted For Work That Will Require Ten Years To Complete

Panama canal officials disclosed preliminary plans are being drafted to enlarge the "big ditch" at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000. A bigger canal, they said, will be necessary to take care of an expected increase in traffic. It was emphasized that work on the plans would probably take 10 years. Another 10 years would be devoted to construction, and the proposed new locks would not be in operation before 1960. Installation of the new locks would cost approximately \$150,000,000.

Kulr: "I am convinced that our baby looks like me. Bastian: "I wanted to say the same thing, but I was afraid you would be offended."

Those new indestructible playing cards can be shuffled and dealt 100 times without showing the least sign of wear.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for You and Baby too

HAPPY ROLLINGS!

When you touch a light to a cigarette you've rolled with Ogden's Fine Cut, you'll "contact" a smoother, sweeter smoke. Then you'll "take-off" for fullest smoking enjoyment, with the cigarette tobacco that pilots you to new heights of satisfaction. To be doubly sure of happy moments, use the best papers, "Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

There's a bigger 15c. package of Ogden's now!

P.S.—Your pipe knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Rules Over Island

South African Pays Small Sum Yearly To Cover Lease

"Who would like to be king of a pleasant island set in sub-tropical seas... Lord of all he surveys down to the sands which are lapped by waves breaking in from the Pacific Ocean?" asks a writer in the Johannesburg Star. "And with the price of his throne only six pounds a year?"

Who would not? There is a South African who has achieved this. His name he wishes to keep, but anyone reading this who guesses it from his initials, A. T. A., is entitled to do so. For A. T. A. has gone out of the world as we know it and has bought one of his own.

It is a delightful world. Situated in the midst of coral-channelled seas, among other islands which are gems of sapphire set above white sands and fringed with blue waters, where the sun is a powerful filter and the moon a soft, tropical veil; in fact, where every prospect pleases exceedingly and even man is not so vile—the world of the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

He has made an amazing purchase. Merely by paying the Australian Government £6 a year he has been given the lease of an island in Barrier Reef waters. For a little more than 2s-a-week he has made himself a king. A. T. A.'s first "Royal" act has shown his appreciation of his bargain. Previously his island was marked on charts as Castle Island. Now, by a decree royal extra-ordinary, it is known as Paradise Island.

Canadian Medical Association

Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie Is President For Coming Year

The Canadian Medical Association meeting at Ottawa named Dr. Kenneth A. MacKenzie president-elect for 1938-39, and decided tentatively to hold its 1938 annual meeting in Halifax, Dr. MacKenzie's home town. Dr. MacKenzie is professor of medicine at Dalhousie University, his own alma mater. For a number of years he has represented Nova Scotia on the executive committee of the Canadian Medical Association and before that was a member of its council.

The 1937 president-elect of the association, who will succeed Dr. H. M. Robertson, of Victoria, is Dr. T. H. Leggett of Ottawa. Other officers elected following members of the executive council: Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver; Dr. D. S. Macnab, Calgary; Dr. J. E. Bloomer, Moose Jaw.

Some species of birds molt all their feathers at once and are unable to fly during the time. Others replace only a few at a time.

The Chinese consume their tea as we do, generally speaking, but they also use a certain virgin variety of tea leaf as a salad.

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac, in Leningrad can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

An Important Discovery

Glass Drinking Horns Used By Saxons 1,400 Years Ago

Glass drinking horns which were filled with mead to slake the Saxon thirst about 1,400 years ago have been unearthed in a sandpit between Rainham and Upminster, Essex, England.

G. T. Carter, a Romford archaeologist, who found the decorated curved horns, also unearthed relics of the stone, bronze and iron ages. Some of them are on exhibition at the British museum, where an official described them as "sensational."

"The horns are the finest ever found in this country," Mr. Carter said.

"The discoveries are so important, because they show that this tract of marsh and forest in South Essex has been in almost continuous human occupation."

"Hitherto there has been no evidence of Saxon life on the north bank of the Thames, and it was believed that the Britons held the north side of the estuary."

SELECTED RECIPES

NINE-DAY PICKLES

Wash four quarts of cucumbers and cut in generous pieces. Cover with strong brine for three days (½ cup salt to 1 quart water); drain. Let stand in clear water for three days. Change the water daily. Drain; simmer in weak vinegar for three hours. Add a piece of alum the size of walnut after the first hour. Drain; put cucumbers in a crock. Make a syrup of:

- 3 pts. white wine vinegar
 - 3 lbs. brown sugar
 - 1 lb. can Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 - 1 oz. whole allspice
 - 1 oz. whole cinnamon
 - 1 oz. celery seed
- Pour the boiling syrup over the pickles and let stand for 24 hours. Drain; again bring syrup to boil and pour over pickles. Repeat for three consecutive days in all. Seal in sterile jars or use from the crock. Makes 6 pints.

Attracts Many Tourists

Every Year Sees Increase In Parties Visiting Hamula

More than 100 conducted tours from this continent will visit the Soviet Union this summer, according to Vladimir E. Pavlov, president of Intourist Inc., travel representatives for the U.S.S.R. A majority of the parties will make studies and observations of special phases of Soviet life, while others will go for general travel interest. Mr. Pavlov says the number of organized parties to the U.S.S.R. is increasing yearly.

Sound travels 1,100 feet a second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet a second.

There are 1,100 kinds of animals and insects in the world, with thousands of varieties of each, it is estimated.

Vienna draws its water, famed for its purity, from a distance of nearly 100 miles.

Annual Payment Due

Sixty Thousand Canadian Indians Will Get Treaty Money

Officials of the Indian Affairs branch of the department of mines and resources, travelling by air, canoe and on foot, will leave shortly for the isolated districts of Northern Canada for the annual distribution of treaty money to the Indians.

Aboriginal settlers who have been ceding their rights to the Dominion as frontiers push northward during the past 60 years, receive an annual gift of \$4 per head, and collection of this money is the big event of the year among the Indians.

Treaty Indians are found in parts of Ontario, and in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories but there are none in Quebec, the Maritime Provinces or British Columbia. They are those who themselves signed away their aboriginal rights to territory or direct descendants of treaty signers. Children of Indians marrying whites are not eligible.

There are about 112,000 Indians in Canada, and approximately 60,000 receive the \$4 per head treaty money annually. The Indian population is slowly increasing.

Cannot Supply Demand

Telephones Scarce In Japan So People Buy Them

There is a telephone shortage in Japan, the only country in the world where subscribers have to "buy" their telephones instead of renting them.

Every year the ministry of communications offers a certain number of telephones for sale. This year 55,000 were offered to the public and 787,549 applications were received.

The post office accepts ordinary applications for a telephone, but there is such a long waiting list that it may not be installed for years. So telephones are bought and sold through brokers at a high premium.

What can be more satisfying, asks a writer, than putting in a hard day's work in the garden? Not putting in a hard day's work in the garden.

Some people find as much pleasure in whining about their misfortunes as other do in boasting of their good luck.

In Japan the silk-worm furnishes whole or partial livelihood for at least 18,000,000 people.

There are records of eagles living 100 years.

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal! The best treatment is plenty of 30 strokes, heels and cleaves. Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

IMPORTANCE OF USE OF PURE SEED IS RECOGNIZED

Saskatoon.—Growing stress upon development of pure seed of corn, vegetables, grasses and all sorts of forage and root crops were evident in reports of provincial representatives to the 34th annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, in session at the University of Saskatchewan.

Significant in this connection was the announcement that the Robertson association honor had been awarded to two farmers engaged in the production of certified wheat grain and potato seed. The men were James Rugg, of Elstow, Sask., and S. E. Griffin, of Acton, Ont.

Much of the registered and certified seed being produced in Canada has been sent to the United States, where it has met a good reception, reports indicated.

Evidence that the Junior Grain Club movement across Canada was growing was also contained in the report, and a noticeable feature of the convention was the large number of comparatively young men registered, and in high positions.

R. S. Sparrow, of Kilmarn, Ont., a young man, presented the report of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association, and A. M. Stewart, of Albia, Ont., the Ontario Seed Growers' Association statement. Both laid particular stress upon the youth movement evident in their territory.

The Ontario men also emphasized developments in Ontario with respect to seed cleaning methods. Throughout the province, they said, were plants constructed entirely for that purpose, and to which farmers could take their registered seed for cleaning. It had been found that this development had greatly aided purity of Ontario seed, they said.

Due mainly to the Ontario reports, the suggestion that the convention set up a committee to study seed cleaning methods, and to bring in suggestions, was made by F. L. Dickinson, of Winnipeg, vice-president of the C.S.G.A. The suggestion will be considered.

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Dr. Walter C. Murray, retiring president of the university, welcomed the visitors.

Importance to the agricultural industry of the distribution of pure seed varieties was stressed in Mr. Smith's report. Purity of seed for cereal, forage and root crops, which had been promoted and fostered by the organization, had been recognized highly valuable, not only by farmers but by governments and business men, he said.

Pure seed, from which could be reaped good crops, was also of importance to the livestock man, and the president predicted a great demand for registered forage crop seed in the near future.

Standards set both by the association and by the Grain Act had often been criticized as too severe, the president remarked. He appealed to registered seed growers to make application for registration only after they had assured themselves there was a good chance inspectors would agree to the issuance of certificates on their seed crops.

Stock Not Saleable
Bilbao, Spain.—Most retail stores here were closed simply because there was nothing to sell. But one was open with shelves loaded—and drew no customers, as the only stock available was thousands of boxes of toothpicks.

Old Law Not Repealed
Kingville, Ont.—A 1901 unreppealed bylaw of this Essex county town provides a \$50 fine for anyone shouting or singing in the streets. Speed of more than eight miles an hour is also banned.

Shoot Arab Workmen
Jerusalem.—Two Arab workmen were shot and gravely wounded as they passed through the Jewish quarter.

Health Rules For Trailers

Uniform Regulations Throughout Canada To Apply

Ottawa.—Uniform regulations throughout Canada relating to automobile trailers have been adopted by the health departments of all provinces. It was indicated by officials of the national health department here.

In general the regulations already effective in Manitoba have been approved by the other provinces.

For the most part the regulations deal with sanitation.

These set forth that closets of automobile trailers must be of the removable receptacle type, fly-proof, provided with satisfactory means for ventilation and of such construction as will permit of proper cleansing and disinfecting. Containers must be regularly treated with disinfectant or deodorant.

Sinks must have removable, water-tight metal containers for retention of all liquid waste.

Discharge of liquid or solid wastes on to the ground is prohibited. All waste must be emptied into sewage pipes or disposed of by other approved methods.

Tourist camps where trailers park must bury or burn solid and liquid waste for trailers. Convenience of these travelling houses must not be used when the trailers are parked in camps.

It is prohibited to live permanently in a trailer within the limits of any city, town or municipality, except within provisions of local bylaws and regulations. All automobile trailers and their occupants are subject to provisions of regulations respecting movement evident in their territory.

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Work On Ontario Farms

Opportunity For Unemployed To Help Harvest Bumper Crop

Toronto.—Sounding a warning Ontario's prospective bumper crop might be needed in the event of a European war, Premier Hepburn launched a campaign to put unemployed men to work on Ontario farms.

"We have the most bountiful crop in our history," the premier said. "It is absolutely imperative that we take full advantage of it and handle it properly because with an acute food shortage in the west and the possibility of a European war becoming more and more acute, the North American continent in the near future may be the only continent that can be turned to for food supplies."

All employable married men now registered and receiving relief will be able, under the plan, to accept farm work without having to account for the money they earn so long as they retain it for the use of themselves and their families. While the men will be struck from the relief rolls while engaged on farm work their families will still be maintained on relief. No man's absence from his municipality will affect his legal residence.

The government will pay transportation of men from their present homes to the farm jobs. The jobs, as last year, will be open to single men as well and every effort will be made to encourage the single man to go on the farm.

To date, the premier said, 4,055 farm placements have been made by the government. Indicating the demand, however, the premier said in the Toronto office alone there are 100 unfilled placements.

RAPID ADVANCE OF INSURGENTS IN BILBAO AREA

Portugalete, Spain.—The insurgent tide has rolled westward from Bilbao toward Santander, last important city held by the Basques. Artillery thundered in the hills. Five columns of infantrymen moved out of the Bilbao region on roads leading toward Santander.

Insurgents captured Portugalete, industrial town and last foothold of Basques along the Nervion estuary linking fallen Bilbao to the sea. So powerful was the new insurgent advance that officers expected to conquer Valmaesa, first main objective, within two days. Valmaesa is west and south of Bilbao, about a third of the distance to Santander.

Portugalete was a rich prize. The town is jammed with factories, smelters and coal and iron ore deposits. Its wharves were lined with tugs, freighters and barges.

Government troops held out until the very last. They dynamited a bridge linking Portugalete with Las Arenas, across the estuary. A number of buildings were burned and much of the population was evacuated.

Bread finally became plentiful in Bilbao. The city rapidly was approaching normality with radios blaring, street cars running and business houses opening their doors.

THE KENTS ATTEND THEATRICAL GARDEN PARTY



The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by Noel Coward, England's most famous young playwright and actor, arrive at the Theatrical Garden Party at Regents Park, London.

J. F. SINGLETON



Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, who will represent Canada at the Eleventh World Dairy Congress to be held in Berlin, Germany, August 22nd to 28th.

To Investigate Planes

Air Worthiness Of One Type To Receive Attention

Ottawa.—Pending an investigation, certificates of air-worthiness for all planes of the same type as the one that crashed at St. Marys, Ont. June 21, with the loss of three lives, have been suspended. It was announced by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

There are 11 planes of the type in Canada, eight in commercial work. The suspension will ground all planes with commercial licenses and the department will serve notice on private owners it accepts no responsibility for their safety.

In making the announcement, the minister said: "A number of accidents involving this type of aeroplane have occurred in different parts of the world, including two in Canada, in recent years and, in the interests of public safety, a thorough investigation into the cause of the accident is being conducted. As soon as the findings of the technical officers in the department of transport are presented, a decision regarding the general airworthiness of these aircraft will be given."

The crash at St. Marys, Ont., took three lives, Arthur Leavens, Alfred Ogden and Charles Sockett, all from Toronto.

Bubonic Plague Spreading

New Type Attacking Animals In Western United States

Denver.—Rapid spread of bubonic plague, disguised in a new form among animals in the western United States, with a prediction it may go to the Ohio river and Canada and be very dangerous to man, was reported to the American Association for the advancement of Science here.

The warning was given by C. R. Eskey, senior surgeon, United States public health service, San Francisco. The new form is called sylvatic plague.

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Tuberculosis Control

Campaign To Combat This Disease Among Indians

Ottawa.—A campaign to combat tuberculosis among Indians was mapped out here by a committee representing the federal Indian affairs branch and the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. It will be recommended to the government for action.

The rate of tuberculosis among Indians is 16 times as great as among white men in Canada and the committee recommended stringent control methods.

The government will be advised to examine all children in Indian residential and day schools. Pupils found to have active tuberculosis would be removed to sanatoria for treatment.

Other recommendations were: Establishment of special schools where pupils found to have early and minor tuberculosis might receive special care and attention with a view to their return to normal school routine within two years.

Health education to be made a necessary subject on the curriculum of all Indian schools.

Eradication of tuberculosis in cattle supplying milk to Indian schools.

Chairman of the committee was Dr. E. L. Stone of the Indian branch and the others included were Dr. A. L. McQuarrie, Vancouver; Dr. A. B. Stines, Fort Saskatchewan, Sask.; Dr. T. F. Murray, Sarnia, Alta.

Would Fly To Moscow

James Mattern Plans Flight From California To Russia

Oakland, Calif.—Plans for a non-stop refueling flight from Oakland to Moscow were announced by James Mattern, noted aviator, who said he would follow the route taken by the three Soviet airmen who flew from the Russian capital to Vancouver, B.C., in 1930.

Mattern said M. L. Benedum, Pittsburg, Pa., oil man, had backed him in acquisition of a \$90,000 plane which he would take from Burbank, Calif., to Oakland in the initial test flight.

In 1933 Mattern flew from New York to Norway on a projected world flight but cracked up later in Siberia where he was rescued by Soviet airmen.

TRIBUTE PAID TO GOOD WORK OF MEDICAL SCIENCE

Ottawa.—"The true life-savers," Lord Tweedsmuir told the Canadian and Ontario Medical Associations, "are the doctors and not the patients."

The governor-general paid a brief visit to the capital to be guest of honor at a luncheon of the two medical bodies.

"Supposing we had tomorrow universal peace assured for all time," he said, "there would be no real service for human life." His Excellency declared that "to-day every sane man must be a devotee of peace, for most of us, except the very young, have had personal knowledge of the terrible consequences of war."

"Heaven forbid that I should minimize these terrors; the best guarantee of peace is that the world should remember them. But great though the toll of war is, if you will look back through history you will find that the toll of disease is far greater."

The governor-general told his audience "in history we find that the loss of life by plague has always been infinitely greater than the loss on the battlefield. The plague in Athens devastated her far more than the Peloponnesian war. In the Crusades it was not the deaths on the field that depleted Europe, but the leprosy which was brought back from the east."

Despite medicine's triumphs, he declared, new problems have arisen. He instanced yellow fever, confined at the moment to West Africa. "If, through modern communications, it should reach East Africa and spread thence to India and the Far East, we might have a reversion on a far greater scale of the plagues of the middle ages," he declared.

There remained too the fight against one or two major diseases, he added, mentioning cancer and rheumatic diseases.

The governor-general recalled Canada has produced outstanding figures in medical science but paid tribute not only to those "we might call the grandees of the profession" but also to those ordinary doctors "who throughout Canada are performing faithfully the most arduous duties in the face of great difficulties and for very little reward."

NAVAL FORCES IN SPANISH WATERS CAUSE OF WORRY

London.—Britain watched anxiously as Germany increased her naval forces in Spanish waters in the face of a warning Britain would "regard most seriously" any act of reprisal against the Valencia government.

There was a uneasy fear the joint Italo-German withdrawal from the non-intervention patrol to isolate the Spanish war presaged a retaliatory attack against Spain as punishment for the alleged effort to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

The manoeuvring of German warships around the Spanish peninsula puzzled London officials who found it hard to reconcile it with Germany's professed eagerness to prevent further incidents.

In answer to a question by Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, Eden said:

"I would suggest to the house that reports of German warship movements eastward in the Mediterranean should be received with great reserve. Official information received by the admiralty does not confirm them."

To a question from Philip Noel Baker, Labor, as to whether he could give any information regarding the alleged debarkation of Italian troops at Malaga and other points, Eden said:

"The non-intervention committee did not receive any confirmation of the news and British warships patrolling the region did not advise that any such event had taken place."

There were reports from Gibraltar that 10,000 more Italians had landed at Malaga. Reports came from persons who had recently left Malaga but officials in Rome denied Italians had landed anywhere in Spain.

Germany has ordered her fleet in the Mediterranean reinforced by the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. Reports from Rome indicated the commanders of the Italian and German fleets were acting in closest cooperation.

Three German destroyers of the naval division commanded by the pocket battleship Admiral von Scheer left Lagos, in the extreme south of Portugal, presumably for the Mediterranean, after being refueled by a German tanker.

The Admiral Scheer was expected to follow them with the cruisers Nuremberg and Karlsruhe and a transport, the other units of the division.

Reports from Gibraltar placed the German warship concentration in the vicinity of the straits at 15 vessels. Some are near Tangier, international zone, while others are already in the Mediterranean.

The arrival of the Admiral Graf Spee will bring the total German strength to at least 19 vessels—two pocket battleships, four cruisers, nine destroyers and four submarines.

A flotilla of destroyers, led by a fast cruiser, was said to have been lying at anchor off the insurgent port of Algeciras. Boats were reported plying constantly between the vessels and the beach.

The German and Italian action left the problem of closing the gap in the neutrality convention by the withdrawal of the German and Italian patrol ships. Roughly, it comprises the territory of the Spanish government on the Mediterranean coast of east Spain.

Members Get Increase

London.—The House of Commons approved a measure increasing salaries of members from the present £400 (almost \$2,000) annually to £600. The vote was 325 to 17 after an amendment that the increase be not effective until the next general election was rejected 326 to 31.

Feed Situation Serious

Edmonton.—Warning Alberta farmers to do "everything possible" to provide feed necessary for their stock during the coming winter, Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, in a statement issued here said the situation was beginning to look "very serious."

Believed To Be Record

Chester, N.S.—Kenneth Knapp, 17-year-old Nova Scotia youth, established what was said here to be a fly-casting record for Canada, when he cast a distance of 134 feet with a 5½-ounce rod. The cast was made at the Oct's Head Rod and Gun Club competition.

Plans Are Progressing

Quebec.—Negotiations for the construction of two new ships for the trans-Pacific trade are progressing rapidly, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said on his arrival from England.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Hunter
ESTABLISHED 1907

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon
G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937.

Is Zat So!

MANY, many times, we hear from all sides, "Nobody reads the Paper, why advertise, or even subscribe?"

Last week, owing to an unusual run of business, the Staff was being worked late at nights, and instead of being able to go to press at our usual hour, (8 p.m. Wednesdays) it was not until 10:30 p.m., Thursday, that we commenced our week's run.

As a general rule; our proofs are read and checked twice, but last week we decided that once would be sufficient and with dire results.

The paper had not been out fifteen minutes on Friday, when some seventeen or eighteen people had us on the spot over an error in the account of the Raisbeck-Bliss wedding, yet, mind you, 'no one reads the paper.'

We regret, exceedingly, the unfortunate error, and tender our humble apologies to those directly connected, but unfortunately, like other people, we are only human, and make mistakes like anyone else.

This incident, however, all goes to show that, despite what may be said, the Chronicle columns are read.

As the poet says, "To err is human; to forgive, divine." We trust that our apology will be accepted and our error forgiven.

Progress

PROGRESS of the best kind is comparatively slow. Great results cannot be achieved at once, and we must be satisfied to advance in life, as we walk step by step. As one great writer puts it, "To know how to wait is the great secret of success."

We must sow before we can reap, and often have to wait long, content, meanwhile, to look patiently forward in hope, the fruit best worth waiting for, often ripening the slowest; but, "time and patience," says the Eastern proverb, "change the mulberry leaf to satin."

It is always a mark of shortsightedness and of weakness to be impatient of results. Thus, true growth is often baffled; like little children who plant seeds in their garden, and grub them up to see how they grow, and to kill them through impatience.

In life, we must strive for that which is best, doing the things that lie nearest to us, the next will already have become plainer. If results do not come at once, why fret and pine, they will eventually come.

Garret gives this advice, and he says, that, from personal experience, he has found it to work at all times, and if we all just try and practice the wealth of wisdom that lies within these lines, we would be a more contented, happier people:

"Serenely I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for tide, nor wind, nor sea,
I rail no more 'gainst time or fate,
For, lo! my own shall come to me."

LOOKIE GOODIE WHOOPIE FIRSTIE

If for something you do thirst,
Stay in Crossfield on the first
George Lim says he's got drinks to spare,
Sells 'em anytime, anywhere.
See the MIDGETS at the Diamond prance.
Join the Crowd at the big DANCE.

Wedding Bells

MORAE-INGHAM

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ingham, Madden, on Wednesday, June 30, 1937, their second daughter, Marion Eugenia, was united in marriage to Malcolm Kenneth McRae, only son of Mrs. M. E. McRae, Calgary. Rev. A. D. Currie of the Church of the Ascension, Crossfield, performing the ceremony.

Looking lovely, attired in a white shiraz suit over a blue vest, with an off the face, small, white hat and veil, the bride entered the living room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The young couple were unattended. American Beauty Roses and white Sweet Peas comprised the Bridal Bouquet.

Under a canopy of Pink and White Streamers, interwoven with white wedding bells, set in a nook facing the oriole windows, banked with a profusion of flowers, the young couple pledged their troth, and took their vows.

After the signing of the register, the young couple were seated at the bridal table, accompanied by their parents and the officiating minister, Rev. A. D. Currie.

The bride's mother was attired in a sheer chiffon over flowered crepe dress, wearing a corsage of carnations. Mrs. McRae, mother of the groom, chose a flowered crepe with net, and corsage of carnations.

Adorning the Bride's table, was a lovely three tier wedding cake specially baked for the occasion by Mrs. Ingham, and iced and decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Havens.

Assisting Miss Dorothy Ingham, sister of the bride, in serving, were Mrs. J. R. Adams, Misses Violet and Mary Poffenroth, and Miss H. Havens.

Choosing, for her going away costume, a pink and brown crepe ensemble, with brown accessories, the bride made a charming picture; and under a barrage of confetti and rice, the young couple left by auto for Calgary, from which point they will motor to many different places of interest in the United States.

The good wishes of their many friends go with them, and their esteem was evidenced by the nice array of gifts showered upon them before the nuptials.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. M. E. McRae, Mrs. E. S. Halliday, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, J. Adams Jr., of Lougheed, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Leigh, Miss A. McRae, of Pincher Creek, Alberta; Mr. A. Alfke, Calgary. Immediate friends present were, Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Neil, Dr. and Mrs. D. Whillans, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Borbridge, Misses G. Stuart, Violet and Mary Poffenroth, H. Havens, Violet Currie, Messrs. S. McLaren and G. Y. McLean.

Wedding Aftermath

Who was the most nervous person there? The bride, the groom, the minister, or the young lady who caught the bridal flowers.

Some of the ladies asking if the groom had to promise that he would obey. Well, what does it matter, he will probably have to do so, whether he promises or not.

Miss G. Stuart caught the bridal flowers. Is this a forecast of coming events.

Dr. Whillans telling the story about Sandy, who was about to get married, and looked worried.

His best man said, "What's the matter, Sandy, lost the ring?"

"Naw," said Sandy, "just ma enthusiasm."

Ken Borbridge and Fred Wilson playing Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

Garret O'Neil saying, "Well, our District has lost a good teacher."

Verne Thompson eyeing the bride's cake with longing eyes.

Mrs. A. J. Hunter and daughter, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McFadyen.

WANTED—Housework by the day. Mrs. C. Patterson, Oliver Hotel.

Winners Meet



Courtesy of the Calgary Herald

P. J. Rock, Drumheller, winner of the Commercial Life seed trophy in 1936, and H. P. Wright, & Kirnie ann Crossfield, who won the Commercial Life seed trophy in 1934-35.

Behind the Headlines Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink,

Falling like dew down upon a thought,
produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

Many years ago these wise words were written by the poet Byron, and the real meaning behind these lines expresses the thoughts of the experienced observers at Ottawa today.

It is beyond question that at no time since the Great War of 1914-1918 has there been such a marked effort on the part of official Ottawa to keep certain matters as secret as possible under the circumstances, yet in one way or another certain developments and actions and manoeuvres have been instrumental in disclosing much valuable and significant information of national importance.

Recently it has been the good fortune of this column to disclose highly significant information about the role which Canada is playing in cementing the relationships between the British Empire and the United States and a number of other momentous facts of history-in-the-making. Now it has been discovered that England is arming at a much faster rate than all official reports want the public to believe, and a survey of the opinions of the more important individuals who were close to the situation in the Old Country during the Coronation ceremonies and the Imperial Conference corroborates a number of informal but reliable opinions in the Capital.

It appears that the British Government is proceeding very rapidly with the initial plans to spend more than \$7,500,000,000 for a powerful land, sea and air force, and all the power pertaining to these efforts are advancing at a pace never seen or heard of in the history of the British Isles. Then again, the rest of the Empire is really co-operating much more than official reports seem to indicate, and which may be explained by several diplomatic reasons.

All contracts issued by the Admiralty demand early delivery and committees of the ministry for the Co-ordination of Defence are continually urging that every possible effort be made to speed up all plans. It is known that a number of inducements have been offered to obtain the sea and air equipment as soon as possible, and with this specific object in mind the British Government has asked the trade unions to admit skilled and experienced workers from places outside the British Isles, with the result that many Canadians and Australians will be able to get jobs in these enterprises. Likewise the trade unions have permitted many thousands of apprentices to engage in this work. Furthermore, a reciprocal arrangement has been made by the British Government whereby the ship-building corporations are constantly increasing the wages

of the skilled workers by 20 per cent or 15 per cent in the case of the unskilled labourers, and the lowest scale of wages for the apprentices is \$8.

It may appear as a sensational statement but according to some reports of those who should know of such developments, it seems that during the year a 5,200 ton cruiser and one of 9,000 ton will be launched, while nine destroyers will be completed by late summer, with the addition of sixteen heavily armed 1,850 ton torpedo boats scheduled for delivery in the fall, and nineteen new submarines will be ready for operation before 1937 passes out, and by next year it is expected that five 10,000 ton cruisers will be put into commission, seven lighter craft twenty-four escort, anti-submarine and mine-sweeping sloops, and many aircraft carriers of at least 22,000 tons each with an outfit of no less than 70 aircraft on each one.

In simple words the British Government, with the co-operation of the rest of the British Empire including the Dominion of Canada, plans to carry out the whole gigantic British naval and re-armament programme by the end of 1938 which is no less than four years earlier than the time ordered by Parliament, and this sensational development is of the highest possible significance to every person living under the British flag in any section of the Empire since it infers that no further bluffs of an international character will be in any way tolerated in the British foreign policy.

An intensive and carefully-planned advertising campaign coupled with a certain degree of business recovery in the United States are the reasons for a belief amongst certain officials of the Government in Ottawa that the trade resulting from tourists will create a new record this summer.

It may not be realized by many Canadians but it is a fact that tourist trade is an extremely important factor in stimulating and increasing the revenue of the Dominion. Last season, visitors to this country left a sum of slightly more than \$275,000,000 in direct expenditure during their brief stay in Canada and exactly 2,108,181 automobiles entered the country from across the border.

Therefore, the Federal Government made every effort to bring more and more tourists into Canada, especially during the summer months, and if one may be able to judge from the advance reports by the experts of the Tourist Bureau throughout various sections of the Dominion and the extraordinary large number of enquiries received daily by the officials from prospective tourists who want information, road maps and other details about rural and urban centers of the Dominion, it appears certain now that the investment of the Federal authorities in this branch of trade will return remarkable and some unbelievable profits.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1937, Educational Features Syndicate.)

Support your hometown paper.

Senoritas Lucky Draw.

The draw for the two boxes of stationery, was made at the Oliver Hotel Tuesday night, Miss Brandon and Miss Michel drawing the tickets.

1st prize went to Mr. E. H. Watterhouse, ticket No. 56, and second to Torry Harde, ticket 226. Will these parties call at the Chronicle Office, please.

Oldtimer Passes.

Mrs. M. Hunt, well-known oldtimer, and mother-in-law of E. J. Bartholomew, passed away at her son's home, west of Olds, on Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Ascension on Friday, at 11:00 a.m.

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CURRENT EGG PRICES	
GRADE "A" LARGE, doz.	18c
GRADE "B" MEDIUM, doz.	15c
GRADE "C" doz.	12c

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1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater... \$1060.00 reduction
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1936 Standard Coach with trunk... \$750.00
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TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD
NORTHBOUND
DAILY
521... leaves... 12.42 a.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only
Daily Except Sundays
524... " " 10.07 a.m.
525... " " 5.53 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
DAILY
522... leaves... 5.21 a.m.
Daily Except Sundays
524... " " 12.21 noon
526... " " 5.35 p.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY
"The Chinook"
Southbound... 528... 2.10 p.m.
Northbound... 527... 6.01 p.m.

Today's Thought
— * —
EACH EVENFALL
Some ships come home to me each day,
When twilight filters down,
My hopes will meet them, like homefolks
In some port town.
My ships may carry gold and jade,
And ambergris and myrrh,
And all their flags may be unfurled,
Their decks a stir!
Or they may come with hollow bulls,
And all their decks be hushed—
And all my hopes will stand aghast,
By sorrow crushed!
But still I'll set my ships a-sail!
Within the long, long years,
The gold and ambergris will pay
For all the TEARS!

Orfiss Kolumm

P.D.Sez:

There are fewer railroad accidents than auto accidents, because the railway engineers don't drive with his arm around the fireman.



To Maintain Fertility Of Western Soils The Use Of Fertilizers Will Be Needed

The initial fertility of the western prairie soils has been demonstrated on many occasions by high yields of high quality wheat. The high yields have been more or less maintained in certain districts, while in others there has been a gradual decrease in yield which cannot be entirely attributed to a lack of moisture or competition from weeds.

The essential elements which the plants take from the soil in the largest quantities are nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, potassium, and sulphur. The other essential elements which are derived from the soil are generally present in amounts far in excess of the plants' needs. Plant growth, however, is not dependent on the total amount present, for the plant roots can absorb only the material dissolved in the soil moisture. Because of this fact, the productivity of a soil cannot be accurately gauged by the total amount of the essential elements present. Climatic and biological factors play an important role in changing the soil constituents from an unavailable to a soluble form.

The low precipitation of the prairie areas has prevented the loss, by leaching, of appreciable quantities of soluble salts. As a result, we find that the prairie soils contain large reserves of calcium, potassium, magnesium, and sulphur. It is doubtful if the application of these elements would have any beneficial effect on crop yields at the present time.

The nitrogen content of a soil is dependent on the amount of organic matter present. This is in turn influenced by climatic conditions and vegetative cover. The low precipitation of the prairie areas has not promoted a rank vegetative growth, with the result that the soils are rather low in organic matter and nitrogen. These substances are found close to the surface, owing to the shallow root systems of the prairie grasses. The loss of surface soil by drifting often results in serious damage to the fertility of the land, because the upper layers contain the major portion of the nitrogen.

Phosphorus is more evenly distributed than nitrogen at the different depths in the soil. There is a certain amount of variation, for the soil layers containing the most organic matter also contain the most phosphorus, as the plant roots absorb phosphorus at various depths and concentrate it in the plant. When the plant dies, this material is deposited on the surface where it accumulates or is carried into the soil after decomposition takes place. Phosphorus is not required in very large amounts by the cereals, but as it generally occurs in forms that are only slightly soluble, the plant may have difficulty in securing an adequate amount for maximum development, even when the soil contains a comparatively high concentration.

The deficiency of any one of the essential elements will have a very pronounced effect on plant growth, even when the other essential elements are present in adequate concentration.

The heavier soils generally contain more nitrogen and phosphorus than the lighter soils. This fact is reflected in the greater productivity of the clay and clay loam soils when compared with the light sandy soils in areas of equal precipitation.

The use of commercial fertilizers on the prairie soils has gradually increased during the past few years. This is to be expected, for agricultural history shows that any land which is cropped more or less continuously, eventually reaches a condition when fertilizers are needed. The initial fertility of the prairie soils has prolonged the period during which the application of fertilizers was not economical. Years of low rainfall and low yield have also tended to conserve the supply of plant nutrients. During a year of adequate or high rainfall, the prairie soils that have been cropped for 20 years or more would likely give an increased yield if supplied with an additional amount of nitrogen and phosphorus. During the drier years, it is doubtful if such would be the case, for there might not be sufficient moisture to carry any increased plant growth.

It is logical to expect that as time goes on and the amount of available plant food in the soil gradually becomes less, the use of fertilizers will become more general. The prairie soils, though having a high initial productive capacity, are not inexhaustible, and if farmed continuously will eventually need applications of plant nutrients in some form if profitable crops are to be produced.

The University of Naples, Italy, was founded in 1224.

Home Canned Berries

Raw Canning Method Can Be Used Successfully

As the berry season advances, the housewife is all anticipation, for there is nothing more satisfying to her than the knowledge that in this good berry year there will be a fine array of different kinds of berries, and her well stocked pantry shelf of home-canned fruit and vegetables. The berry family is an efficient source of vitamins. Blackberries contain vitamin A, which is essential to the growth of youth; and currants, gooseberries, and raspberries are excellent sources of vitamin C which prevents scurvy.

No equipment for canning is necessary other than that found in the ordinary kitchen—sharp knives (preferably of stainless steel), a colander, bowls, measuring cups, enamel pie plates, wooden spoons, a wide-mouthed funnel for filling jars, and a jar lifter to save burned fingers when taking jars from the sterilizer. The sterilizer itself may be the common wash boiler, the steam pressure cooker, or the oven. Strawberries, raspberries, and rhubarb may be canned successfully by the method known as the raw canning method. Place in jars; cover with boiling syrup; pack on newspaper in a tub and pour boiling water into the tub to cover the jars three inches over the top. Place a blanket or rug over the tub and leave until cold. In pouring the boiling water into the tub, care should be taken not to pour directly on the jars.

In the process of sterilizing the berries, there is a choice of one of four methods, namely, hot water bath at 212 degrees Fahrenheit; steam pressure of five pounds; oven or steam cooker. For blackberries and blueberries the time is 20 minutes in the hot bath, or ten minutes in the steam pressure; for raspberries, 30 minutes in the hot bath, or ten minutes in the steam pressure; for strawberries 35 minutes in the oven.

Full information as to the canning of fruits and vegetables will be found in the household bulletin "Canning Fruits and Vegetables" which may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Descendant Of Confucius

Chinese Girl Says Orient Is Adopting Western Customs

Miss Rosamonde Kung, direct descendant of Confucius, rugged, European-dressed, is in London from China. Her father is Minister of Finance, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan.

Her lovely suite at Grosvenor House is heavy with oriental perfume. Miss Kung looks like a delicate Chinese doll, talks like a college girl, up-to-the-minute American collegiate that she is.

She said to me, "I love London. For once, in the Western civilization, I've found something that compares with Old China, the China which emphasized background and good breeding and respect."

"Shanghai is a daring mixture of Eastern and Western customs. We girls go in for law, medicine, aviation, banking and politics. I love politics."—London Sunday Pictorial.

Make Right Start

A golfer was driving off about a foot in front of the teeing mark. The club secretary happened to come along.

"Here!" he cried indignantly. "You can't do that! You're disqualified."

"What for?" demanded the player.

"You're driving off in front of the mark."

The player looked at him with pity. "Away with you!" he said tersely. "I'm playing my third stroke!"

He Provoked It

It was a dark and stormy night when the weary husband returned home.

"I've been to every shop in town, and they can't match that bit of ribbon for any you know, dear," he said to his wife.

"Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to make sure that it really was unique."

The invention of half-tone engraving revolutionized the advertising art.

CHIEF SCOUT LEADS CHEERS FOR PRINCESS ROYAL



A special Coronation Scout and Guide rally was held at Wembley recently and was attended by the Princess Royal, King George's only sister, and Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout. Our picture shows Lord Baden-Powell leading cheers for Princess Mary whilst she takes the salute at the march past.

Queen Mary's Private Life

Is Not Fashioned On Dignity Required In Public

Though no Royal lady ever bore herself with greater dignity when occasion requires, Queen Mary, to whom the Empire's affectionate greetings have gone on her 70th anniversary, has no liking for rigid etiquette in private life.

There is a story of a housemaid just promoted to the upper regions of Buckingham Palace, being taken aback on hearing whistling in the corridor leading to Queen Mary's bedroom.

She was still more astonished on discovering that the whistler was the Queen herself.

As all who come in contact with her know, the Queen Mother has a keen sense of humour and a gift of genuine laughter.

It was Keir Hardie—no flatterer of Royalty—who once declared that Her Majesty's was the most cheerful laugh he had ever heard.—News of the World.

Works With Mirror

Toronto Dentist Pulls And Fills His Own Teeth

Dr. S. M. R. Toronto, (he would not permit any more of his name to be used, knows what it is to hear himself say, "This will hurt just a little." For the dentist pulls and fills his own teeth. "It's all done with mirrors," he explained. It was a little awkward at first—especially with back molars. But I think I can make as good a job of my own teeth as any other dentist. It's cheaper, too! I have been doing my own work for years."

Dr. S. M. R. paused to grind at his tooth, keeping his eyes on his work by means of a mirror on a cabinet. A clean, neat "crown" foot" and then came the silver filling and the job was finished.

Embroider Her in Wool or Silk



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

She's Done Entirely in Single Stitch

PATTERN 5805

Such a cuddly, cozy pussy-cat! Can't you just picture her nestling on a soft pillow, or lying up a picture for the kiddies' room? Stitch her fluffy outlines in woolly yarn or angora, and see how lifelike Miss Fuss appears! A charming motif that "goes" very quickly, and is grand as a bit of pick-up work for odd moments. Send for the easy pattern, and plan your color scheme today! In pattern 5805 you will find a transfer pattern of a cat 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Dominion Proposals For Joint Youth Training Plan With Aid Of Provinces

National Parks In Western Canada

Twelve Thousand Square Miles Set Aside As Playgrounds

To the Canadian Rockies and other scenic areas of Canada's great West come thousands of tourists each year from all parts of the world to enjoy the exceptional opportunities offered for rest and recreation. In these vast regions the Government of Canada has set aside in National Parks more than 12,000 square miles as playgrounds where all may sojourn close to nature but with the comforts and amenities of modern civilization. It is one of the chief charms of the Rockies that one may travel through the very heart of the region by luxurious trains or motor cars and find accommodation to suit almost every pocket-book, yet half an hour's walk from the railway or motor road Nature is found as wild, as solitary and as beautiful as it was a century ago.

There are thirteen National Parks in Western Canada—nine scenic parks and four animal parks. Like the recreational and historic parks situated in the eastern part of the Dominion, they are administered by the Dominion Government through the National Parks Bureau of the Lands, Parks and Forests Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources. Every vigilance is exercised to preserve the beauty and grandeur of the forests from the dangers of fire, and to safeguard the rich heritage of wild life within the park boundaries. By the construction of good roads and the provision of other modern conveniences of travel not only is the purpose for which the National Parks were set aside being realized, but the greatest possible enjoyment of these great natural treasure houses is afforded both the citizens of Canada and the visitors within her gates.

With the exception of Glacier National Park, on the summit of the Selkirk range in southeastern British Columbia, reached only by rail, all National Parks in Western Canada are accessible by automobile.

Home Safety Education

Problem In Connection With Prevention Of Accidents

If a proper understanding has to be reached of the educational problem connected with the prevention of accidents in the home, more attention will have to be paid to the psychology of the general indifference to home safety education. Dr. N. L. Burnette, Ottawa, told the convention of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Dr. Burnette's observations related to a paper presented by Miss Yvonne Baudry, of the vital statistics branch of the Dominion bureau of statistics. The document covered the circumstances of accidental deaths in Canada in 1936.

Marked differences between the sexes in the incidence of accidental deaths were noted, said Miss Baudry. Moreover, each period of life had certain forms which characterized it more than any other. An important class in the death of infants was that of suffocation by overlying between the first and fifth years, children were exposed to dangers from burns and acids, to drownings in the course of their play and to vehicular accidents. These latter occurred owing to the child's lack of sense of danger and perhaps the carelessness of those who should have guarded them," said Miss Baudry.

Boys had a larger mortality rate from accidents than girls between the fifth and 15th birthdays, owing to their greater recklessness and the more hazardous activities in which they engage. In adult life industrial accidents played a considerable part, as well as traffic accidents and drownings.

Finally, in old age deaths occurred, which had to be attributed to violence, spread in which the fragility of the decedent was largely responsible.

Measuring Time

In measuring time on earth, we have several natural units. One is the time required by the earth to turn on its axis, or the day. Another is the time the earth takes to travel around the sun, or the year, and a third is the time between successive appearances of the moon in the same phase, or the month.

"How is it your wife doesn't find fault with such a tiny flat?" "There's no room for complaint."

Hawaii is greatly increasing its appropriations for education.

Although none of the provinces have as yet signed agreements with the Dominion for the proposed joint youth training scheme, a number have indicated their intention of participating, according to a statement issued by the national employment commission.

At the last session of parliament a vote of \$1,000,000 was approved for this purpose. At that time Labor Minister Norman Rogers indicated this would perhaps be only preliminary to a more elaborate measure. "In all that we seek to do under this vote," the minister said, "we are going to try to secure a proper sense of direction through which we may be able to carry out our plans, to concentrate our efforts upon particular measures of re-establishment."

Letters were written by the minister to all provincial premiers advising them of the \$1,000,000 appropriation by parliament and informing them the Dominion government would contribute on a dollar-for-dollar basis in training projects for unemployed young people. Subsequently, on suggestion of the minister, arrangements were made for members of the national advisory committee of the commission to co-operate with the provincial governments and discuss with them plans for youth development and training within the field outlined by the Dominion government.

Object of the move is to place young men and women in a position to take advantage of any employment that may offer, and to occupy them in the meantime in a manner that will improve their physical fitness and improve their morale.

There are four categories of effort planned, described in the statement of the commission as follows:

"First, training courses which will not only give occupation to unemployed youth, but will increase their employability.

Second, short term leadership courses designed to give a certain amount of training which engaged in specific employment. These leadership courses should not be confused with apprenticeship training. They will not exceed one year in duration, and are designed to assist the semi-skilled and unskilled worker to be better qualified to meet employment requirements. Especially is this need apparent in mass production industries.

"Third, work projects, such as forest conservation, designed to recondition youth, restoring morale, and at the same time conserving Canada's natural resources.

"Fourth, physical training projects for young unemployed to assist in developing and maintaining health, pending employment."

Cow Takes Prize

Captures Ayrshire Breeders' Association Meritorious Production Gold Medal Certificate

Picken's Patty, an Ayrshire cow owned by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, at Trail, B.C., won the 18th Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association meritorious production gold medal certificate for cows giving more than 100,000 pounds of milk during their lifetime production. It was announced.

The cow, also awarded the 18th Canadian membership in the select Hundred Thousand Pound Club of the American Ayrshire Breeders' Association, has produced 106,422 pounds of milk, 4,239 pounds butterfat in six lactations, or 2,130 milking days. Her average production was 17,736 pounds milk, 706 pounds butterfat per lactation. "A really remarkable record for any cow," the association announcement said.

China's First Paper Mill

China's first paper mill and wood pulp plant combined has just been opened in the Canton, was designed, constructed, and equipped by Swedish architects, engineers, and manufacturers. A Swedish engineer and two Swedish foremen, head the mill, but the workers are all Chinese.

Keeping Stamp Collection

Rumors regarding the disposition of the late King George V's valuable stamp collection has been set at rest; King George VI. will keep the collection and add to it. The 200 or more albums containing many rare and expensive specimens are valued at \$500,000 (\$2,470,000).

The higher you get in the evening, the lower you feel in the morning.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

An earthquake which witnesses said cracked across walls and turned crosses on church bellies shook the coast of Peru recently.

Russian Cosacks former members of the White-Russian armies, who took refuge in the Central European countries, have organized a circus troupe to earn a living.

The United States agriculture department estimated world wheat production, exclusively of Russia and China, would increase approximately 800,000,000 bushels over last year's output.

Toronto city council approved a proposal calling for daylight delivery of milk. Under the new bylaw no milk shall be delivered between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. of the next day between Oct. 1 and May 1.

The silver mace of the old Irish House of Commons was sold at auction in London for £2,100 (\$15,345). L. C. Hobham, acting for a Dublin bank, was the successful bidder in the auction held at Christie's.

The Duke of Kent saw his great-grandmother portrayed on the stage when he and the duchess attended the first performance in England of Laurence Houseman's "Victoria Regina." Pamela Stanley portrayed the queen.

No daily flights with both passengers and mail will be made on the Trans-Canada airway until J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, announced at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Flying Club Association, held in Regina.

St. John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced to the House of Commons Great Britain does not intend to re-open war debt discussions with the United States in connection with pending proposals for an Anglo-American trade agreement.

Interesting Comparisons

Between Speed To Day And That Of 40 Years Ago
The world was moving at a fast pace in 1898. Cy Warman made some interesting comparisons in "The Story of the Railroad," published that year.

The ox teams of Russell, Majors & Co., taking supplies to the army in Utah, less than a century ago, spent 20 to 30 days dragging the wagons from the Missouri river to Fort Kearney, 300 miles.

Mark Twain, travelling by stage-coach at "a fierce and furious gallop," recorded that the 800 miles from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney was made in 56 hours. John Butterfield's first transcontinental stage line, following a long southern route to avoid winter storms, in "The Story of the Railroad," published that year.

Then came the pony express, that one time carried news from St. Joseph to Sacramento in seven days and 17 hours. The telegraph knocked it out after a few months of heroic service.

Soon followed the railroad, and an early traveller records his amazement that the 800 miles from St. Joseph to the crossing of the North Platte was made in 15 hours and 40 minutes.

The book of 1898 closes the record by noting that the "fast-travelled 800 miles" could then be made in six hours.

The modern streamliner train schedules Omaha to North Platte in three hours and 55 minutes.

Meanwhile a regular passenger air liner has made a trip from Denver to Chicago in four hours and 16 minutes. Within the memory of our 7,000 surviving civil war veterans, Denver was more remote from Chicago than is Sanmarkland to-day—Chicago Daily News.

Had Ride On Camel

Amelia Earhart Putnam, American globe flier, and her navigator, Capt. Fred J. Noonan, inspected Karachi, the gateway to Northwest India, from the backs of camels while their \$80,000 "Flying Laboratory" monoplane was being overhauled.

Butterflies and bees with long tongues usually avoid the simple types of flowers, where crowds of insects are visiting.

Britain's wealth is estimated to be £40,000,000,000. The average man's share is represented by the last 10 figures.

"Well, here's the same tramp I gave some pie to yesterday!"
"Ah," said her husband, "they're hardened, these tramps."

The bees throw that one can make with dice is to throw them away.

A sponger is a fellow with a proposition that won't hold water.

Became Star Salesman

Man Who Lost Part Of Brain Made Success Of Business

The case of an unsuccessful Chicago stockbroker who became a millionaire soon after a radical operation on the thinking centres of his brain, in which about three-quarters of his left frontal lobe had been removed, was described before the annual meeting of the American Medical Association by Dr. Ward C. Halstead, University of Chicago neurologist.

Mental tests for two years after the operation, Dr. Halstead reported, showed that the man had greater persistence, greater optimism and self-confidence and a lack of tendency to worry. On the other hand, the neurologist reported, the post-operative tests showed also a deterioration of the intellectual functions, particularly in the faculty of discrimination.

The stockbroker's wife told the physician that the only difference she observed in her husband after the operation was that he did not find fault as much with petty details, stopped worrying about the house and "can't drink as much as he used to without going haywire."

Before the operation, Dr. Halstead reported, the man had been deteriorating rapidly and had fallen in business. After removal of the frontal lobe he seemed to go through a period of insanity from which he recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the hospital.

The next heard from him was that he was managing a gold mine. This venture failed, "through no fault of his," he then "talked himself into a job" as salesman for a line of goods of which he knew nothing.

In his first week, Dr. Halstead reported, his sales amounted to a quarter of a million dollars, the biggest business ever obtained in a week by that particular company. His sales kept mounting until the company had to expand its plant and he was made vice-president.

Independent of the clinical and social recovery, the report said, "marked residual defect was noted, particularly in the so-called higher processes."

For example, one of the mental tests given by Dr. Halstead, concerned the task of crossing out each letter "o" from the pages of a book. The normal whole-brained person, tests have shown, would soon get fatigued and would stop after doing at most a few pages. The millionaire was still going strong after he had done fifteen pages and continued until the book was taken away from him.

British Settle Problem

Board Of Education Gives Sensible Report On Homework

'Few problems have been more debated than that of homework for school children. As a consequence, foolish things have been said on both sides of the subject.

The British, in their characteristic way, have taken hold of the question, made it the subject of a report by the Board of Education—a report made out by teachers and inspectors. The report recommends that there should be no homework for elementary school children under 12 years of age, more than one hour a day for those between 12 and 14, and 1½ hours for those between 14 and 16.

To the extent that it is possible to draw a line anywhere, this seems fairly sensible. It is not necessarily bad, of course, for a boy or girl to study in the home as well as in the classroom; sometimes, indeed, the work done at home may be more valuable.

It largely depends on the total number of hours worked, and also on the age of the child—on Ottawa Journal.

Supply Exceeded Demand

Bride Worried Because Ice Cubes Froze Too Fast

A frantic bride called the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation to complain that her new refrigerator "freezes ice cubes too fast."

Jack Sharkey, sales supervisor, said an electrician rushed to the scene and found ice cubes piled in every available pan, scattered all over the kitchen floor.

"I thought you had to take them out as soon as they froze," the bride told the electrician.

Treaty Surprised

Not so long ago motor cars in some parts of Ireland were few and far between. An old farmer was astonished when he saw one gliding along the road without any visible means of locomotion; but when a motor bike followed it, he bent in the road his eyes fairly bulged. "Begob!" he remarked to his wife, "who'd a thought of that thing having a colt!"

Paper Changes Hands

Amalgamation Of Daily Newspapers In Quebec City

Change of ownership of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, evening daily newspaper, from Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., to "a syndicate of local businessmen" is announced.

The announcement, published in the Chronicle-Telegraph, says this paper will hereafter be published with the Quebec News, a daily paper which ceased publication on May 29. The name of the merged papers will be the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Quebec News and Quebec Gazette, representing amalgamations in the local English newspaper field since the founding of the Gazette in 1764.

Hon. Frank Carrel is a veteran Canadian newspaperman and has been an active journalist and publisher for 25 years. He inherited the Quebec Telegraph from his father, James Carrel, its founder. Mr. Carrel was born in Quebec in 1870 and was called to the Quebec legislative council in 1918.

Study Rheumatism

Survey Of Disease Carried Out By Department Of Natural Health

A survey of rheumatic disease in Canada has been carried out by the department of national health working in co-operation with an insurance company, Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, deputy minister, told a meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association. The results of the survey will be published later.

"This survey has given us some definite information on the per cent. of rheumatism by age and sex, the type of rheumatic disease, by age and sex and the seasonal variation of the disease by severity," Dr. Wodehouse said.

"We believe the results will materially aid first the Canadian Rheumatic Disease Association and eventually the private practitioner in estimating various kinds of rheumatism."

Making Permanent Records

Toronto Library Plans To Photograph Newspapers For Files

Because newspapers being handled will not last more than 75 years, Toronto Library is planning to have such records photographed so they will last forever. C. R. Sanderson, chief librarian, explained citizens of the future who desire to see back files will be able to go to a booth and see the page or editor they desire projected on a screen. Each page of the newspaper will be filmed on 16 mm or 35 mm film and a forty-page paper will be photographed on five feet of film. Three weeks' newspaper will be placed on 100 feet of film. The system would permit many savings, the librarian stated.

Lloyd George To Sell Home
David Lloyd George has offered for sale his London home, Dwyfor House, Kensington. Now that he spends most of his time at Chart, Surrey, he finds Dwyfor House too large. When in London in future he will reside in a modern service flat.

Asia seems a long way off, but it's only thirty-six miles from North America—across the Behring Strait.

New Zealand has the lowest infant mortality rate of any country.

BRITISH RIDER HAS SPECTACULAR CRASH



Spills and thrills were the order of the day at the Harringway Speedway Stadium, London, recently when the New Cross riders beat Harringway in the first half of the National Trophy competition. Our picture shows Norman Evans, a New Cross rider, in a spectacular crash during the match. He was carried off on a stretcher, but soon recovered and later won another event.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—
BUTTONS ENHANCE ITS CHIC!

By Anne Adams



"Where there are bright buttons there's chic," says Anne Adams, and one look at Pattern 4444 will convince you that, as always, she's on her toes when it comes to designing you cheery sports frocks that may be worn when you "go sporting" or are fashion-right for porch and garden wear, too. Just see the graceful princess lines of this button-front style—ever so becoming to your figure, and simple to stitch up! Nobby buttons decorate the brief sleeves, and pert revers also contribute their share of flattery. For fabric, why not choose seersucker, shantung, or a crisp cotton?

Pattern 4444 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Sew twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Lighting Bill Higher

Failure Of Moon Makes Hebrides Town Council Mad

The town council of Stornoway, The Hebrides, is mad at the moon. It hasn't shown lately, so the street lighting bill is up 10 per cent. Careful of their expenses, the Scots turn the street lights out when the moon shines bright on these northern islands.

Now the entire Hebrides are throbbing to the following official announcement: "The bad weather has deprived us of the use of the moon practically throughout the season."

The state of Florida has 3,751 miles of tidal coast line.

Those with nothing to say usually take too long to say it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 4

GOD HEARS A PEOPLE'S CRY

Golden text: Before they call, I will answer, while they are yet speaking, I will hear. Isaiah 65:24.
Lesson: Exodus 11:22; 2:23-25.
Devotional reading: Psalm 42:1-5.

Explanations And Comments

The Israelites Increase In Numbers, Exodus 1:6, 7. The settlement in Egypt brought prosperity for a time. The calm years glided on and the shepherds in Goshen had the happiness of having no animals. All that needed to be recorded was that Joseph and his brethren and all that generation died, and that new generations of the children of Israel "increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them."

"The ethnic name of the descendants of Jacob is Hebrews. The children of Israel, or 'Israelites,' was a religious designation; and it is used here, as the writer is beginning to relate the national history of that people who were separated from the general mass by their knowledge and to the worship of God" (Robert Jamieson).

Why the Children of Israel were Oppressed in Egypt, 1:8-10. "Things pass away like a tale that is told," exclaims Dickens in "Old Curiosity Shop." The tale of Joseph is ended, the time of royal favor for the Israelites is long past and Joseph's descendants, "as the sand of the sea in numbers," are oppressed and afflicted. A Pharaoh is now on the throne of Egypt who although he may have heard about Joseph and his services to Egypt during the years of famine, feels no obligation to spare Joseph's descendants because of those services. "Knew" not Joseph in the essential sense of not acknowledging his authority or influence.

With the new king a new policy was inaugurated. Ramesses I, who is believed to have been the new Pharaoh, said to his people, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we." The marginal rendering of the Bible reads, "The people of the children of Israel are too many and too mighty for us," that is, for our future welfare. Come let us deal wisely (shrewdly) with them; let us multiply," counseled Pharaoh, fearing that if Egypt were attacked by foes from the east, the Israelites, who were on the eastern frontier, might ally themselves with the invaders and turn them up out of the land.

Israelites Oppressed, verses 11-14. Therefore Egyptians set over them taskmasters to afflict them with their burdens. And the Israelites built for Pharaoh store-cities, Pithom and Raamses. But the cruel tasks laid the opposite effect, that distressed the Israelites, the more the Israelites increased in number.

God Hears People's Cry, Exodus 2:23-25. The king dies, but no relief from bondage comes to the children of Israel. For their cry goes up to God and God hears.

And God saw the children of Israel, and God took knowledge of them.

Last War Carrier Pigeon

Three-Wounded Bird Had Part In Argonne Drive

Mocker, three-wounded World War hero who helped smash the Hindenburg line, is dead at the age of 20 years. Last of the World War carrier pigeons, Mocker was stuffed, given a military funeral and sent to Army War College Headquarters at Washington to join his feathered buddies, Spike and Cher Ami, who did not long ago.

Mocker's big moment came on Sept. 2, 1918, when he carried a message from Headquarters giving American artillery the position of enemy batteries and enabling the doughboys to silence them in 20 minutes.

Struck by shrapnel, Mocker lost an eye, but was soon back and winging over the front again in the Michael and Argonne drives. He was wounded twice more but always managed to get back to his cote behind the American lines.

Prevention Of Silicosis

A Possible Remedy For Costly Industrial Disease

Good prevention of silicosis, costly industrial disease, was seen in research work done at the Banting Institute and the McIntyre mine at Schumacher, Ont.

A brief statement by the Academy of Medicine of Toronto, prior to later official publication on the details of the research accomplished, said "it represents the most outstanding contribution in the history of silicosis research."

Doctors at the Banting Institute were reported to have found metallic aluminum particles protected rabbits' lungs from injury from quartz dust inhaled by the animals.

Idea Did Not Work

A confectioner in Belgrade left his dog to guard the shop while he went to lunch. When he returned, he saw a huge crowd gathered in front of his locked front door, gazing in at the window. They were watching a dog devouring beer after box of chocolate. It was the watchdog.

Very few of us can long bear up under the crushing weight of luxury.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE
TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN
ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 4 of a Series of 16 Letters

At least Bob is getting new visions — a new idea of Canada—Why people do not travel over more of this beautiful country of ours—East, West and North, instead of rushing away from it to "see something different" has always puzzled your editor. There's lots of variety in Canada—different methods of life, scenery, foods, to where you are. Distance is the one big obstacle but—"see Canada first" is our suggestion to readers. Well—here's Bob's story!

Baddeck, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim)—After going east for two weeks I came to the end of land on the east-most shore of Cape Breton Island. As you look east there is nothing between you and Lisbon or Liverpool—nothing but salt water. But there is, let me tell you, a most interesting fact.

Cape Breton is an island; once a province, separate from Nova Scotia; once French territory, it was a most important industrial centre with a large farming and fishing population. The French colony of 17th century, with a civilization and language quite unlike that of Quebec. The Highland Scotch came later, bringing with them oatmeal, scones, bagpipes, Gaelic and a taste for rugged gales. They have been here for many generations but numbers of them cannot speak English. Even the local radio stations have Gaelic programs. Perhaps you have heard the Cottes' Saturday Night Gaelic program, a network, which originates in Cape Breton.

Prof. A. B. MacDonald and I were on the island. The friend questioned an old Gaelic lady but made little of her. She was very kind. He had the information speaking in Gaelic the old lady said, referring to the friend.

"And did you never learn the Gaelic?"

"I guess not."

"What a way to bring a child up!"

The Co-Operative Wild-Fire

Co-operation of various forms, as you know, has been attempted in all parts of the world. Sometimes it has succeeded, elsewhere it has failed. One of my latest recollections, as a child in Saskatchewan, is of what growers' organizations, which later grew into co-operatives, mutual benefit pools of the prairies. Last I remember the growth of co-operatives was a movement that attracted much attention. Unfortunately, I must deal briefly with the matter here. For those who are interested I will mention that two articles will appear shortly in the Farmer Magazine.

"You can't save a man's soul if he hasn't two hens and a shirt." This was the sentiment of the University of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, St. F. X., as it is called, is in northern Nova Scotia. The depression was, I should judge, much more severe than in Ontario or Quebec. The college students, in a village suffering about them; in addition they felt that they were, as an educational institution, in a privileged class, namely those who could afford to attend college.

The beginning of the co-operative movement was in a village on the Atlantic coast. The people who fished for a living—lobster chitney—became deeply interested in the lobster factory. Their boats, fishing tackle, homes, even their clothes, were more or less dependent on the factory without wages, year in and year out. The people began to study co-operatives, and finally organized a co-operative lobster plant. In the first year they paid for the plant, and distributed \$10,000 to themselves.

But the main object, the vital aspect, is not in adding to one's income. It is the spiritual life that is released to a people who have caught a vision of a new freedom. A freedom primarily intellectual and spiritual, secondarily economic. I have witnessed here in Nova Scotia the beginning of a movement that will sweep Canada as it is sweeping the United States. It is the departure from relief and pauperism, a poison to this generation, to an order of self-help and intellectual growth, of spiritual integrity. The key to the movement is study, organization, and, as one leader has put it—"on finding your way out of the darkness into the light; it is spreading like wild-fire; it is spreading among the people that matter, the common people who are called: the workers, the farmers, fishermen."

Odds And Ends

To-day I leave for the trip of Nova Scotia. The end of the trip will include Halifax, the Annapolis Valley, and an Acadian community. This will take me finally to Digby, where I will take the boat across the Bay of Fundy to St. John, New Brunswick.

Northern Nova Scotia is characterized by its suitability for tourist trade. Much of the land is not suitable for industry or agriculture. This is the area of the greatest rural depopulation in Canada about 60 years, although my own county of Grey is not far behind with 46% in the same line. Most of the families are dependent on more than one means of livelihood. They may have a farm, do some fishing and put wood in the winter, while some of the boys may be in the mines. There are before you a few hill-billy like than Cape Breton; the traffic is light at this time. In a month there will be more American cars on the road than Canadian.



THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"You are very backward, Paddy," he told me, "in your book learning. You are too talkative by far, and you are an annoyance to me in the school. I shall set you your tasks at home. You'd gain very little at the school, anyway. As well might I try coaxing the stars out of the sky into my hand, Paddy, as try pounding sense into those dunder-heads."

The first care of a boy like me, he told me, should be to think and speak his thoughts clearly in the simple words of the English tongue. And to do that, the boy must know what his words mean and be the master of many of them.

"I will have no gabble-guts about Whistling Hill," declared Old Hickory Mick. "Tighten up the belt of your tongue!"

The master put me under a rigid discipline; and had great patience with me because he knew I was trying desperately to please him. New fresh words a day—to taste them by rolling them on my tongue, to pronounce them aright, to know their precise shades of meaning, and to use them freely and naturally in conversation—that was my daily task. The whole matter is clear to me now. The human brain cannot reason without words. A man cannot pasture even on his own thoughts save with the use of words. In a year's time, I could quote almost every statement made by Christ on earth. I was learning English grammar, not by committing stupid rules to memory, but by hearing the language correctly spoken. I could, in time, labor through the stilted, crabbed editorials in the semi-weekly Globe newspaper; though I preferred greatly the new story of Donkey & Son, which was printed as a serial when not crowded out by other stupid matters. While I was with Michael Hughes, I was carried on some way into other things; and for a poor orphan boy, I have never felt that my education was sadly neglected.

"One does not get learning in a school for its own sweet sake," Michael told me one day, years afterward, when we were fishing in the creek for trout.

"All one gets there," he continued, "is merely the tools that enable the brain to work. Now I would have you observe," he told me, after a sharp look at his line, "that fishing for these little trout is a real education for any person, young or old. The fisherman, as you observe, gets a splendid training in patience and perseverance. At the same time, the mind is getting a rest and is recreating itself. [Take hold, you little devil!] And such an education is practical because its rewards become gross and palpable in the frying pan. [Quit wriggling, my little beauty!]"

"It is possible, Paddy," he told me, "for the human brain to be so crowded with facts and the trifling gear of knowledge that no space has been left there for sane thinking to be done. Some very learned men,

THIS BACKACHE IS AGONY.

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT! Blaggh kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatic pains often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. Refresh their work through their work!

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Paddy, have brains like a jackdaw's nest."

And he may have had the soul of the matter in him.

"What is the use of much of this knowledge, anyway?" he asked me, as he disembowelled a fat, juicy worm.

"The end of knowledge is to get understanding; and the end of all we get is to realize, Paddy, that a poor mortal here below can never really know anything surely. We live, lad, among shadows, and our lives are compounded of our feelings and our hopes."

His was a quaint and curious character. He was neat and particular about his person; and for long spells, he would be very steady in his habits. For weeks at a time, the man's soul would romp like a laughing child on sunny hillside, and then suddenly it would tuck itself off, to lurk for days in gloomy caverns of dripping, chilling darkness. I got to know the signs that such a spell was coming on the man. First thing, he would go off his food. Then he would stride in and out the house and up and down the road as though the devil was at his heels. And the end of such an attack of the nerves was a drunken spree at the tavern at Mono Mills.

The first of these excursions I saw, I took very much to heart. I met one of the Allen boys driving a bobsleigh up the towline.

"I see your Old Hickory is off on another tear," he told me.

"Wherever can the good man be?" I asked him.

"Oh! he's over laying down the law at Murphy's tavern."

"Whatever can have glamourised him?"

"Why Paddy," the young man told me, "he's as drunk as a lord and is holding open house."

So I put on a good face at Whistling Hill, and I moved over to Mono Mills in the early evening to fetch the poor man home. In the sitting-room of the tavern, I found Michael Hughes and four other men conversing of the ways of the world and drinking raw whiskey. They had got full enough to feel happy through the secondary stage of a drunk in which every one present desires to pay for all the drinks. A fat little Cornish man, with side whiskers, was relaxing into the sentimental or tertiary stage. He had a grand reputation throughout the countryside as a base, frumious, a shingle splitter and a booze artist. A man of such parts usually gives his wife a hard row to hoe; and the feelings of his children were hurt at the Mono school because of the little things they lacked. His small son, Harry, who lived to endow scholarships, proudly told us one day with a tear in his eye: "Ma says I'll get books when the 'ens lay!" With great depth of feeling that evening, his father was singing:

There is a tavern in our town,
In our town,
And there my sweetheart sits
him down,
sits him down.

Michael Hughes, meanwhile, was delivering a learned discourse to the ceiling beams on the flight of a dung bug. One of the audience was making noises like a conch. They were all at the stage when gentlemen lose track of the passing of time.

I gave Michael a pluck on his coat and asked him to come away home.

"By the hole of my coat!" the man exclaimed, "there has come my conscience walking up and down, and to and fro, upon the earth. Get thee behind me, Satan!"

And then, lo and behold, the school teacher drifted into that weepy stage of loving kindness into which drink stews gentlemen at times. They become so soft and tenderhearted that their affections embrace the whole world; their hearts go out to their enemies; they think every woman delightfully pretty and they shed tears over the hurt feelings of a little dog. They moan and groan because nobody loves them.

Michael insisted on singing a song:

Whiskey! soul of revelry,
Low in the mud you sent me
Possessions with all your devilry,
I challenge foes to beat me.

Behold my coat to shreds is done,
My neck cloth down the wind has
run—
But I'll forgive the deeds you've done,
If you to-morrow meet me!

What quarrels dire we both have had
This year of sorrow ahab!
But oh, my bounding heart is glad
To see you crown the table.

Dear fondling of the nuptial nest,
My father kind, my mother blest,
My upper coat, my inner vest,
I'll hold you while I'm able!

Mr. Murphy, the tavern keeper, came in and spoke to me.

"Faith happy I'd be, little lad, if you could get Old Hickory out of the place and keep him away from the tavern forever. But I know the man. He'll not budge out the door this night, unless he is taken out. Run away home! The drink is already starting to gnaw at their innards; and they will soon be rough and quarrelsome."

One of the 14th kings from Adajah Township was busy singing Colleen Rue. Michael was insisting that the man shut up.

"Have some of his friends come for him in the morning," Mr. Murphy asked me, as I set off for home. "It's a sick man they'll be finding!"

Mr. Marshall sent the bobsleigh over next morning to bring Michael back to Whistling Hill. The groans of him were filling the whole tavern. Hunched down "a chair, the man looked as weak as a wet rag. His face was chalky and dripping with clammy moisture. Mrs. Murphy was coaxing hot green tea into his rebellious stomach.

"Oh! God have mercy! Woman, I am a sick man! Oh! God, I am a sick woman!" he wailed, holding his pain-wracked head, and retching without throwing up the rubbish.

"Feel cry out, you scoundrel!" she scolded him. "Sure, a bawling cat always finds its mother first! Hear him cry!"

Poor Michael got a swallow of tea down him.

"And you will be up to your tricks again, too, Michael Hughes," she warned him. "But don't be coming back here disgracing a respectable public house!"

We bundled Michael up and drove him home. Mrs. Murphy slipped me a small flask as we were leaving.

"Don't let him smell it or it will sicken the man entirely," said she. "But put a few drops in his tea on the side like, to-day; it will help to numb the gnawing of his innards."

It was a miserable time the man had while his body was purging itself of the poisons; and Michael always came out of a debauch with a humbled heart and a chastened spirit. He consoled himself for a week afterward by reading the Georgics of old Virgilus Maro, and wearied me with the sound of them.

In the course of my duties at Whistling Hill, I got to know a lot about this business of whiskey drinking. I am not, of course, referring to the steady, sedate, daily drinking of hard liquor, which became a regular habit with many of men, some of whom live to a great age and go to their graves as respected and successful members of their communities. A true history of the British Isles would demonstrate that every high office under the crown has been occupied, one time or another, by a gentleman who made a regular practice of consuming over twenty ounces of Scotch whiskey a day, generally in charge of armies in the field, judges of high appellate courts, prime ministers—it is necessary to name them? My concern was not with a man who took alcohol in such regular dosage that his body tolerated it as a food.

Michael Hughes was not a tippler. He never kept a drop of liquor about the house; and at ordinary times the very smell of it was unpleasant to his nostrils. The condition of his nerves seemed to create at intervals a craving which he fought for days, but which usually overcame him. Like a journeyman barber of to-day, he usually held out till a Friday. And when he drank, he poured hard liquor down on the quill and irritated nerves of a cross and empty stomach. A rebellion promptly broke out. In consequence, Michael Hughes was a drunkard; and in the end, he broke his neck by falling through an open trap-door in a tavern.

He would have come to a sad end at an earlier date had Mrs. Murphy not given me some sound advice.

"Keep him away from here as long as you can," she urged me. "When you see the fit coming on, dope a spoonful of brandy into his tea. That will give him a false appetite. Then feed him thick peas soup and put butter into it with a heavy hand," the kind woman advised me. "A man with a good scum of oil on his belly lining can drink a whole company under the table."

Which I still think was expert advice. And speaking of destructive and perverse habits and appetites, a

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

fine young lady teacher in the same school section killed herself, years afterward, by eating sour pickles and chewing chalk.

(To Be Continued)

Want International Park

Proposal Is Made In Respect To Part Of R.C. And The Yukon

President Roosevelt was represented as "very receptive" to a plan to make part of British Columbia and the Yukon into an international park and Skagway, Alaska, a free port. Under the project envisioned by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenback of Washington and Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska, the section of Canada dipping southward toward Skagway, Alaska, from Chilkoot Pass to the Chisana-White River Pass on the eastern border of Alaska would be made into an "international park."

For months the two have been considering the scheme to obtain from Canada sufficient land to provide an "inside route" for United States flyers between Skagway and the main body of Alaska. At present aviators must fly over Canadian soil, which involves international law, or skirt the rugged, glacier-bound coast—a hazardous undertaking in winter.

They explained by making the block of country an international playground citizens of the United States as well as Canada would have access to it, or could fly over it without custom restrictions.

In exchange for Canada's concession of land, the United States would, under proposal, make Skagway a free port, thus giving Canadians in adjacent Yukon free access to the sea without annoyance of present United States regulations.

Discounts Old Legends

Well-Known Story About Lady Godiva Does Not Escape

Cowdrey to-day not only honors its most famous woman, Lady Godiva, but also "Peeping Tom," who was supposed to have been struck blind for peeping on her famous ride through the city's streets.

Lady Godiva herself has two statues in Cowdrey, one in the Guildhall, the other in the Great Hall. Hundreds of tourists to England visit the two each summer. "Peeping Tom" is also immortalized in Cowdrey, presumably as a bad example, with several effigies. These are each in a different part of the city, but all purport to make the exact spot where he was caught in the act of spying on the famous ride.

Both Lady Godiva and "Peeping Tom" have come in for their share of debunking in recent years. It now turns out that the legend of "Peeping Tom" did not appear in the first century, but was added some 150 years later, as an afterthought.

As for Lady Godiva, a Benedictine abbey founded by her in 1043 once gave proof of her existence. That, unfortunately, was destroyed by fire. And while most people still admit that she was a real person, they doubt she ever made the ride. No documentary evidence of it turned up until 150 years after her death, and such rides detractors say, are common in old folk traditions. Lady Godiva's name, the debunkers say, was attached to such a legend to do honor to her pious and good-nature.

Have Not Had Success

Party From Germany Travel Far In Search For Work

Two men and a woman sailed into Capetown, South Africa, in their five-ton yawl, after an adventurous voyage from Germany, their food and water supply about exhausted. They are Frederic Brugatis and his wife, and Heine Mathews. Originally there were four, but one died of fever of the west coast. Their ship, the Stella Maris had travelled 12,000 miles. The party set out with the idea of finding work in foreign countries, but so far have been unsuccessful, although they have been away from their country since August 1, 1935. They stayed at Angola six months hunting big game.

Not Interested In Stunt

A Kentucky woman who wants "to go over the falls in a rubber ball on the Canadian side some time during the warm weather," has written to the mayor's office in Hamilton, Ont. She added: "Please write in English as I don't know French." A secretary complied, tossing cold water on the proposed stunt.

When it's moving, the standard Pullman car generates enough electricity for its own use to illuminate four ordinary homes.

The total number of dogs in Britain is about 8,000,000.

The larger the mind, the more eccentric it is made up. 2209

Make Use Of Waste Gas

Can Convert Turner Valley Oil Into Fuel For Automobiles

Application of modern chemical knowledge can convert waste natural gases of Alberta's Turner Valley oil field into fuel for automobiles and other industrial products with consequent increased production value. Dr. A. Camborn, of the national research council, of Ottawa, said.

Dr. Camborn, addressing the Canadian Chemical Association's annual convention at Vancouver, said: "Increasing demand for some of the products which can be derived from natural gas, and improvements in production processes, will 'probably make such a development profitable in the near future.'"

Only location of the field and restricted coal markets has made chemical processing of the gas at Turner Valley unprofitable to date, he said.

Oak Trees Planted

The king and representatives of the empire planted 60 oak trees in Windsor Great Park as a commemoration of the coronation. The king planted the first tree. Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner, acted for Canada and Dr. Davies for Newfoundland.

It is better to try to do something and fail than to do nothing and succeed.

Little Helps For This Week

I will arise and go to my Father. Luke 15:18.

O my God, my Father, hear And help me to believe; Weak and weary I draw near, Thy child O God receive, I so oft have gone astray, To the perfect Guide I flee, Thou wilt turn me not away, Thy love is pledged to me.

If thou hast fallen, arise and go to thy Father like the prodigal son and humbly say, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and before Thee and am no more worthy to be called Thy son. Make me as one of Thy hired servants." And thy heavenly Father will do what the father in the parable did. He will not change His love for the sake of thy misdoings. It is a small thing for Him to forgive Thee if thou believe in Him, for His hand is not shortened that it cannot make thee fit to be saved.

Moon Turns Slowly

The long nights and days on the moon result from the fact that, as the moon travels around the sun, it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus, one side of it is exposed to the rays of the sun for a great length of time.

Bicycles are virtually a household necessity for young and old in Bermuda, where automobiles are banned.


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Council Meetings
 The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
 By Order of the Village Council.
 T. Tredaway, Sec. -Treas.

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 the kitchen gets like an oven . . .
 it is THEN you'll appreciate a
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CROSSFIELD CHATTER

W. E. Spivey spent last weekend at Eckville, visiting his son Leslie.
 Maureen Emery returned to Calgary on Saturday.

Bill Miller, of Olds, was a Friday visitor to town.

We are glad to see that Bill Urquhart is back again and getting around and about.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ayton, of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the Wm. Urquhart farm.

Miss Mabel Young spent a few days last week at her home in Macleod.

The local band plays in the Calgary Stampede; July 5th. Give our musicians a hand as they go by.

Farmer! This year, more than ever, conserve your water runs. This is vital to your welfare.

Don't forget the Calgary Stampede, bigger and better than ever, two fireworks days this year. Take it in.

Mrs. E. S. Halliday visited with her daughter for a few days, prior to leaving for New Westminster, B.C., to spend an extended holiday.

Many complimentary remarks have been passed on the excellent food provided by the Ladies Aid at the recent Board of Trade banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hewett, and daughter, Ray, of Page Ranch, Edgewater, B.C., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stranberg and their three sons, accompanied by the former's father, of Warren, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, of Calgary, visited at the N. A. Johnson home, last week.

The children of the Primary Rooms presented their teacher, Miss E. Seville, on Tuesday afternoon, with a wedding gift.

The Midgets are playing a double header, July 1st. Calgary, East Community and the Locals, give them your support by being out. Take in the Dance at night, Ernie Tweeddale in charge and he says, "It's gonna be good."

Calgary weekend visitors: Mrs. T. G. Sefton, Miss Irene Sefton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougan and family, Mrs. M. Fike and Miss L. Fike, Mrs. A. Heywood, Mrs. C. Calhoun, Miss M. Anderson, Miss D. Robinson, Messrs. H. and G. McCaskill, A. Heywood and Green.

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TALKIES

SHOWING
 TUESDAY, JULY 6,
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A FIRST RUN FEATURE

Lloyd Hughes and
 Sheila Manners
 in

"Kelly of the Secret
 Service"

also COMEDY SHORT

TWO SHOWINGS

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

ADMISSION

15c & 25c tax extra

Today is Dominion Day. Help the Midgets.

W. J. Wood's Garage will be open for business Sunday, July 4th.

Congratulations are extended to Laverne Johnson, who has been engaged to teach at the Onell school, next term.

Mrs. G. D. Zang, of Calgary, spent a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Overby.

Miss Alma Gordon was a Calgary visitor Wednesday. We hear that Alma is intent on joining the General Hospital Staff there.

Mrs. W. Kursteiner left Tuesday for a two week's visit with her father and sister, Mr. S. and Miss A. Dagg, at Alsask, Sask.

Wednesday's rain, reading .55 of an inch, was a lifesaver. We can again see smiles as we pass our friends on the street. Farmers will benefit, as crops were already turning brown.

Popular Couple Weds.

MOREA-INGHAM

A full account of this wedding will be found on page four of this issue.

Earns High Post



R. G. McNeillie, widely known and popular Canadian Pacific Railway official, who on June 19 succeeds C. B. Foster as passenger traffic manager of the Company with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Foster retires under the pension regulations after 46 years of service. Announcement of Mr. Foster's retirement and Mr. McNeillie's promotion was made by George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the Company.

The World of Wheat
By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Gold is once again a matter of grace concern to statesmen.

When the prices of all commodities fell precipitously in 1929, many Governments, against the advice of the best economists, revalued gold-suspended gold payments, and printed large quantities of paper money in order to make commodity prices rise.

The desired effect was achieved, but economists warned the Governments that in consequence the production of gold would become greatly expanded, and that commodity prices and the cost of living would certainly rise to high levels.

Governments are now fearful that these forecasts are coming true, and so they are talking of reducing the production of gold, and of making it worth less money, so as to reduce in turn the prices of all products, and so of the cost of living.

If this is done, however, many people, wheat producers in particular, will certainly be seriously harmed.

The wiser plan, it would seem, would be for Governments not to tamper with gold again, but to redistribute it to the nations that urgently need it, and particularly to remove the present harsh restrictions against trade so that an abundance of goods and products may be made available to all the people. Then all the gold will be needed to support the increased World trade.

Advertise the "Chronicle Way"

U.S. Authorities
To Visit Lacombe
For Shorthorn Day

A party of thirty-five or forty of the most prominent livestock breeders of the United States will visit the Dominion Experimental Station Lacombe, for the Shorthorn Field Day Monday, July 12. Among these are several brilliant speakers, and address will be given by Professor C. W. Hickman, Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Idaho, and by Professor H. C. Hackadori, Professor of Animal Husbandry at Washington State College. Brief addresses will be given by some of our most prominent Canadian breeders of Shorthorns.

The Experimental Station herd of Shorthorns comprises about forty-five head. Animals will be selected for several judging classes when expert judges of the breed will place the animals and give demonstrations on proper breed type and character. As several of the cows in the herd have milk records of from ten to twelve thousand pounds there will be an opportunity for studying milking Shorthorn type.

Included in the parade will be one of the outstanding shorthorn bulls of Western Canada, and the breeding herd.

Special features of the Clydesdale parade will be the imported stallion Strathmore James, two four-horse teams one attached to the State Coach which with footmen and royal herald was an interesting feature of the Coronation Day parade, and six brood mares and

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF
ROAD ALLOWANCE OR
SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. M. Wylie of Crossfield, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz:

between sections 4 and 5, township 29, range 27, west of the fourth Meridian.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 21st day of June, 1937.

A. M. WYGLE
 Applicant.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF
ROAD ALLOWANCE OR
SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that Rosebud Hutterite Brethren, of Beiseker, have made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz:

between sections 22 and 23, township 28, range 27, west of the fourth Meridian.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 21st day of June, 1937.

ROSEBUD HUTTERITE BRETHREN
 Applicant.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—2-element electric Hot Plate, good condition. Mrs. R. T. Amery, phone 7. (302c)

WANTED—Pasture for 10 head of horses. Phone 811, O. E. Coffin. (302p)

FOR SALE—Two fresh Milk Cows 3 years old. Also registered Tamworth Boar. Wm. Urquhart, phone 602. (294p)

FOR SALE—Horses & Machinery: 4 head good gentle work Horses—well broke.

1 Gasoline Tank, 437 gallons.

1 John Deere 8-ft. Rod Weeder, Like new.

1 8-ft. Massey Harris Cultivator, like new.

1 I.H.C. Gang Plow, 14 inches, like new.

H. McDonald, M.H. Agent. (31c)

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS PAY

FOR SALE—1 Bed complete 4'4" also 2 Dressers. Like new Going at half price.

Mrs. H. Ballam. 30c

Within six hours after delivery of the Chronicals, all was sold

THAT'S SERVICE

their foals by the imported stallion. At the Experimental Station there are many branches of work including poultry, bees, horticulture forage and cereal crops and the large herd of Yorkshire and Lend-race hogs which will interest everyone.

Bring your friends and your lunch. Coffee, cream, sugar and cups will be provided by the Experimental Station.

PRECIPITATION
Official Gauge

This Week	Reading Last Yr.
Inches	
.55	.31
Total to date, from May 1st, 1937	1936
5.00	3.74
Reading of gauge from Wednesday noon to Wednesday noon.	

Grade 12 Classes, 1937-38 Term
 L O O O K
 Provided sufficient pupils enroll, (at least 7) Grade 12 Classes will be inaugurated next term, at the Crossfield High School.
 Fees: \$10.00 per unit, with a maximum of \$50.00 (8 subjects)
 Payable in two instalments. Half at opening of term, and balance January 1, 1938.
 Those desirous of enrolling should hand in their name, as soon as possible, to Principal W. K. Gish or Secretary W. Laut.

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 Van calls every TUESDAY and FRIDAY

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ECONOMICAL & EFFICIENT
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 W. A. TRELFORD J. W. BALLANTYNE
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 Tires - Batteries - British American Products

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 HAVE NO EQUAL FOR
POWER, SPEED, ECONOMY

 behind the wheel of one of the Massey-Harris Tractor family, The Model 25—The Pacemaker. The Challenger. Drive it and note these features:
The Light Weight. They are the lightest and most powerful tractors in their class. Advanced designing plus the patented U-shaped steel frame give them their great strength without excess weight.
Efficient Combination Oiling System. A combination of pressure meter and splash. All oil is filtered before entering working parts. A safe, efficient system.
Patented Fuel Saving Vaporizer. Saves fuel and lowers operating costs.
Safe, Hand Operated Clutch. An easy and safe clutch to operate from the drivers seat or on the ground. Gives positive control at all times.
 Ask your local Massey-Harris Agent to explain ALL the features to you.

H. McDONALD
 Local Agent
 HAMMOND ST. CROSSFIELD